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Plans were submitted last month by the Seaton Beach Development Ltd, who were set up for the sole purpose to buy an empty house on East called Seaton Walk Beach, formerly Trebere,

by Peter Hodges

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and turn it into an apartment complex.

The company consists of Axminster residents Mike Dowling and Anne Baker, plus Mike and Audrey Webb, who live outside Devon.

The plans for the eight apartment building will go in front of the Development Management Committee (DMC) at EDDC on August 2nd but the executive summary of the case has recommended refusal on two grounds.

Firstly: "The develop-

ment proposes a more intensive residential use of a site within Flood Zone 3 [flood zones refer to the likelihood and probability of an area flooding by river or sea, ignoring the presence of defences - a Flood Zone 3 area has a high probability of flooding] and as such represents more vulnerable development in a designated high risk flood zone. . . it has not been demonstrated that the development provides wider sustainability benefits to the community that outweigh the flood risk."

Secondly: "The development by virtue of its height, proximity to and extent of projection along the western site boundary, together with its overall scale would result in an oppressive and overbearing impact on the occupiers of neighbouring properties, which coupled with the loss of light to rear gardens of of properties to the west of the site, would have an unacceptable adverse impact on amenity of neighbouring occupiers.

The developers of the site had scaled down the proposed project from a 10-flat development including a penthouse on lift. Seaton Beach (if we top, instead settling for eight flats over four floors and keeping the penthouse on top.

Last month Mike Dowling, Seaton Beach Developments Ltd Operations Director, told Pulman's View: "We very much want to play our part in Seaton's revival by placing a landmark, potentially award-winning, building at the heart of its seafront which is currently in need of a significant upgain planning approval) will be a stunning, beautifully designed iconic building of the highest quality and sustainability which will make a real statement that Seaton is back in business and is not afraid to look to the future rather than the past for its inspiration.'

At the time of writing, Seaton Town Council was supporting the application but said that if local residents were raising concerns then the ap-



cheque for £250 to the Devon Air Ambulance Trust in memory of Basil Dean, who was a player in the league. A league spokesperson said: "His widow Mary would like it known that this amount has been added to his funeral collection total of £1,500." Pictured above (from left) are Paul Parkes, Sandra Walker, Mary Dean, Bimbo Turner, Gavin Zieman and Charlie Zieman.

plication should be debated by the DMC.

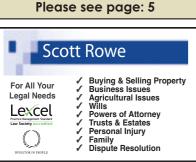
EDDC had received 31 representations in relation to the application with 27 of these raising objections to the scheme with the other four in support.

Some of the public obiections include loss of view, design out of keeping with the distinctive character of the esplanade, lack of parking provision and distraction to motorists on Harbour





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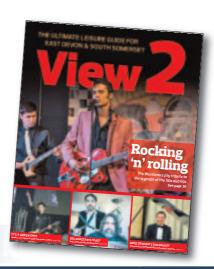
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Maddie Crouch, from Year 7, put in record-breaking performances at Holyrood Academy's Sports Day



HONITON: HRH The Princess Royal officially opened the new Joint Cadet Centre, which houses the town's Army and Air Cadet units



SIDMOUTH: Graham Cooper has released a book detailing his shortlisted designs for the 'Reimagining Port Royal' architecture competition



SHUTE: Gwenda Easton (90) was queen for the day when the local primary school celebrated the Queen's 90th birthday at their open day

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Quotes of the week...

We are urgently looking for loving homes with people who can give these kittens a second chance... The owners must have patience and commitment but most of all, lots of

Tara Nirula, rehoming manager at Ferne Animal Sanctuary near Chard, which is full to bursting with abandoned kittens

An umbrella now lives on, some gardening tools were sharpened to cut again, a printer was brought to life and a mower now happily cuts grass once more – all for a small donation and accompanied by tea and biscuits."

Darrell Holmes, pastor of the Baptist church in Kilmington, is one of the brains behind the community's new Monthly Repair Café

Being naturally talented is one thing but making the most of that ability is a whole different matter - just ask the England

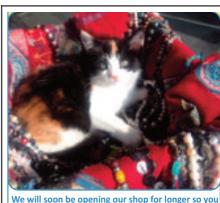
Glenn Smith, principal of Honiton Community College after its Year 10 girls scored a win at the East Devon Schools Athletics Championships

IN YOUR PULMAN'S VIEW THIS WEEK

SPORT TaeKwonDo



MEDALLIST: Ottery student Leanne Tyler (centre, pictured with instructors Beth and Andy Taylor) won a bronze medal at the recent World Championships in Birmingham



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AXMINSTER

Council considers legal action against developers

A HOUSING developer that built an estate in Axminster is being chased for more than £650,000 by East Devon District Council (EDDC). In a statement issued on July 13th, EDDC said there has been an issue "for some time" and that

legal action is being considered. Wainhomes have built the Millbrook Meadows estate off Chard Road in three phases.

Planning permission came with a Section 106 agreement, in which developers undertake to pay an amount towards infrastructure/amenities.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "Wainhomes are legally required... to pay financial contributions totalling over £660,000 towards infrastructure required to serve the development.

"These contributions have not been paid and the council... is now considering further formal legal action to secure the required infrastructure.'

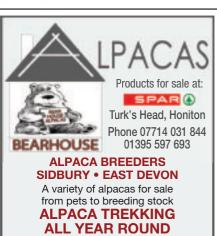
OTTERY ST MARY

Concerns over West Hill consultation

AN OTTERY town and district councillor has raised concerns over the consultation for the formation of an independent West Hill Parish Council and has called on the chairman of the district council, Stuart Hughes, to declare it null and void. Councillor Peter Faithfull, who was elected onto

East Devon District Council (EDDC) last year. wrote to fellow district councillors, the chairman. the monitoring officer and the chief executive asking for the result to be declared void due to the "very high amount of fraudulent and dishonest behaviour by both West Hill Campaign group and members of Ottery St Mary Town Council".

On July 13th, EDDC's Cabinet agreed to move forward with the separation of Ottery Town Council and West Hill. The decision will go in front of full council in the coming weeks and is ex-



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From the editor's chair More homes, more questions



alarming to say the least - and, it would seem, not without its problems.

Hundreds of new homes have sprung up in recent times with dozens of more planned for the future as Westminster presses local government to release more land to meet the chronic housing need.

It would certainly seem that Axminster is taking its fair share - but is this a good thing?

Axminster is no longer just a market town; it's an ever-growing conurbation with estate after estate springing up.

And if all the stories you hear about the problems of such rapid expansion are true, the standard of workmanship is not all that it

Can it really be true that one new property was demolished overnight and the site cleared

The new estates look smart enough but there are some horror stories floating around. So what impact will all these new homes have on Axminster?

More homes means more people and one

would presume this is good for the local economy. In 2011 5,761 people lived in Axminster; 7,110 when you take in the rural area. That figure is set to jump.

There seems little difficulty in getting buyers for the plethora of new homes; no sooner are they built than most of them are occupied.

But what pressure will the town's popularity put on local services? Can the schools take more pupils? Are the medical facilities in the town, with the ever-present question mark hanging over the hospital, going to be able to cope. Can the roads in and around Axminster take more traffic?

Through Section 106 planning money, which the developers have to pay, amenities should improve but getting that money is causing a few headaches for East Devon Council which is threatening legal action over the alleged nonpayment of £650,000 by one developer.

Is some people's perception of Axminster being a quiet backwater (never the case) about to be blown away?

PHILIP EVANS

SIDMOUTH

Beach plan gets £54k Surgery extension despite concerns

EAST Devon District Council's Cabinet has approved £54,000 worth of funding towards the Sidmouth and East Beach Management Plan which will enable the planning stage of the process to be completed.

The costs of the project had risen as a result of changes including requests from the steering group for additional work to take into account local's evidence and to provide a more detailed appraisal of the options. The steering group is made up of bodies such as the Environment Agency and Natural England, as well as community groups.

However, concerns have been raised, with two steering group members, EDDC Councillors Cathy Gardner and Matt Booth, saying "EDDC approved the options independently of the steering group, but took them to public consultation as if they had been approved by the steering group."

There is a real danger that it will not produce a result that will be approved by the Environment Agency or DEFRA and will not attract the partner funding that will be essential to deliver it.

SEATON

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HONITON

opens its doors

IT'S ALL change at Honiton Surgery, after the brand new extension was opened offering six new consultation rooms to deal with the expanding population in the town.

Sandy Wason, practice manager, said: "Finally, the scaffolding has come down, the paint is drying and we are ready to move into our new extension, which will offer six new consulting rooms, a new treatment room, a new waiting area and large meeting room. We feel we are truly 'future proofed' to manage the growing population of Honiton."

Patients were invited to have an informal look around the new facilities last week.

Mrs Wason added: "We apologise in advance for any disturbance to our normal services.

SOUTH SOMERSET

Council message on hate crime

SOUTH Somerset District Council has sent out a strong message that it is proud to be part of a diverse and tolerant society and that it condemns any form of racism, xenophobia or hate crime.

Following incidents of hate crime across the country, the motion to send out this positive message was proposed by Councillor Crispin Raikes at the full council meeting on July 21st, saying: "In the wake of the recent killing of Jo Cox MP and the less savoury rhetoric of some in the referendum campaign, this council wishes to make it clear that we, the councillors, are proud to represent a vibrant and diverse community.

"We totally condemn any form of racism, intolerance, bigotry or xenophobia. Hate crimes have no place in our society and we will do all we can to prevent them. The residents of South Somerset, whatever their gender, race, creed, age, colour or sexual orientation are treated equally.

The motion was seconded by Chard Coombe district councillor Amanda Broom, following an incident when she was campaigning on behalf on remaining in the EU.

She said: "I was completely dismayed by some of the comments made by some members of the public. In one example, we were threatened with execution, with the youngest members of our group being told they should be locked in the tower for treason.

"As a response to this, post Brexit, I wrote an article in one of the local papers, stating that we needed to work hard to reassure the migrant working community in Chard that they are welcome, valued members of our society, and that as a councillor, I will do all I can to reassure them of this, and work to ensure we do not tolerate hate in our towns.'

Before the proposal was met with unanimous support from the council, Councillor Broom added that South Somerset District Council should provide clear guidelines to what steps the council will take to tackle racist, xenophobic and criminal behaviour, and that it should set up a training session for councillors with SARI (Stand Against Racism and Inequality) to help councillors understand the signs of hate crimes and put the council in a better position to help tackle any problems that arise.

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Waves sculpture makes a splash

THE much discussed new 'waves' sculpture has been installed on Seaton seafront..

The sculpture is part of the Discovery Points trail from Devon's newest visitor attraction, Seaton Jurassic, which opened at Easter.

The trial consists of four sculptures in the natural environment in and around Seaton.

The set of artworks aims to encourage visitors to the new tourist attraction to spend more time in the town and connect with nature.

Following the trail, explorers will learn more about the wildlife and geology of each location. The route takes people to the Seaton Wetlands, the Undercliffs, the seafront and Seaton Hole.

The stargazing circle sculpture on the Wetlands was installed in autumn 2015 and sculptures at Seaton Hole and the Undercliffs are expected to be finished later this month.

Mike Ruiter, Seaton Jurassic Centre manager,

said: "Seaton is host to some spectacular natural assets, which are unfortunately largely hidden gems.

"This trail of artwork gives us the opportunity to attract new visitors to the town and make Seaton famous for its natural environment.

"Each location is interpreted by the same team behind Seaton Jurassic and extends the journey of our visitors into the landscape surrounding the centre.

"We love our story of time travel and survival, by taking that story outside we invite people to discover what makes Seaton such a great place."

Cllr Marcus Hartnell, of East Devon District Council, said: "With the opening of Seaton Jurassic we have created a high quality offer to attract more visitors to the town.

"These sculptures add to that offer and encourage people to explore all that Seaton has to offer."

Dutch student visits Seaton Wetlands for research project

SEATON Wetlands is making a name for itself on the international stage.

A student from a Dutch university has spent time in Seaton studying how volunteers help with conservation at the Wetlands.

Lisa van Aalst, an International Development student, spent two weeks in Seaton as part of an eightweek research project.

Lisa made contact with East Devon District Council's (EDDC) Countryside team to gather data on volunteering at Seaton Wetlands.

Dr Elisabet Dueholm Rasch, co-ordinator of field research at the University of Wageningen, said: "Field research plays a vital role in the university students learning.

"Around 50 students have been on placements in Devon with Lisa based in Seaton."

Lisa used Seaton Wetlands as the focus for her International Development research project, spending two weeks meeting EDDC Countryside staff and volunteers who run the wetlands for the benefit of local wildlife.

EDDC Environment portfolio holder, Councillor Iain Chubb, said: "Seaton Wetlands is East Devon's flagship site for wildlife and conservation; it is often used by local school groups and universities for field research.

"Having a visitor from an international university demonstrates the sites importance in terms of its wildlife and the role it plays in the local community – providing opportunities for improved health and wellbeing through regular exercise and volunteering."

To learn about volunteer tasks, Lisa took part in practical conservation work with EDDC's Taskforce Tuesday and met with volunteers and staff at the Countryside team to conduct interviews.

A report will be written on the important role of volunteers for conservation and development at Seaton Wetlands.



■ GOING DUTCH: Countryside team leader Steve Edmonds and International Development student Lisa van Aalst at Seaton Wetlands

RNLI auction

INTERNATIONALLY renowned local artist Andrew Coates has donated one of his works to help raise money for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Mr Coates, who lives in Beer, has offered an original abstract oil painting called 'Light Works China Trip 2015' to the Seaton Beer and District Branch of the RNLI.

"It is a marvellous gesture and we are so thankful to Andrew for this generous offer," said local RNLI secretary Wendy Cummins.

Due to the outstanding quality of the work and its market value, Wendy and her team decided to set up a sealed bid auction for the painting with a minimum starting point of £400.

"The painting can be viewed at Marine House Gallery in Beer and sealed bid envelopes can be handed in at the gallery," added Wendy.

Alternatively, you can email your bid to wac500@ hotmail.co.uk

But *Pulman's View* readers need to act quickly because the bids will be revealed at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, on Saturday (July 30th) at 7.30pm. Interested parties are welcome to attend.

Memory cafe celebrates second anniversary











day this month with a river cruise from Totnes to Dartmouth on July 8th and a trip to Bicton Gardens on July 11th.

The memory cafe continues to offers unity and support for the affect of living with dementia, it so im-

Meeting take place on the first Monday of every month from 2pm to 4pm at Seaton Methodist Church,

portant to maintain social engagement.

The group is for anyone who is experiencing memory problems or who has newly diagnosed with dementia. It's a place for support for spouses, partners, friends, carers and relatives.

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Monthly 'repair café' launches in Kilmington

A MONTHLY Repair Café has launched in Kilmington, where a team of helpers are able to mend a number of items that may have otherwise ended up in landfill.

Darrell Holmes, Pastor of the Bap-



KEITH Nelson, an American musician who lived in Axminster for 20-odd years, died on June 23rd.

Keith was at one time regarded as the best banjo player in England and was a well-known local figure, as well as being widely respected in the music business for his unique talent.

During his life he played with many famous people, with the highlight of his career probably supporting the Everly Brothers alongside Albert Lee.

In Axminster he was known for his humour and eccentricity, and he was often seen driving around town in his 1969 Ford Mustang, his pride and joy.

Keith appeared on many television shows, played on countless albums, and in later years was very well known on the Devon music circuit.

His roots were in bluegrass and from early recordings with a bluegrass band he went on to play with many great musicians.

As well as playing many instruments he was also a master craftsman, and had made several beautiful guitars and mandolins.

Keith died peacefully after a short battle with cancer and is survived by his two daughters, five grandchildren and a stepson. He had just celebrated his 70th birthday.

tist church, is one of the brains behind the scheme said: "An umbrella now lives on, some gardening tools were sharpened to cut again, a printer was brought to life and a mower now happily cuts grass once more – all for a small donation and accompanied by tea and biscuits."

"We throw away vast amounts of stuff in Britain. Even things with almost nothing wrong, and which could get a new lease on life after a simple repair. The trouble is, lots of people have forgotten that they can repair things themselves or they no longe know how. Knowing how to make repairs is a skill quickly lost. Society doesn't always show much appreciation for the people who still have this practical knowledge, and against their will they are often left standing on the side-lines."

If anyone would like to bring their broken items along, or join the Repair Team, then the next session will be at The Beacon, Whitford Rd, Kilmington on Septemeber 21st, from 3-5pm.

Refreshments are served while people wait, and if a successful repair is achieved, there is no charge, just the opportunity to make a small donation to cover costs.

For more information email events@beaconbaptist.co.uk or call Darrell Holmes on 01297 631638.

Church seeks organist

A VOLUNTEER organist is being sought by Axminster Methodist Church.

The organist's services are required from 10.30am–12noon on Sundays, and if needed for christenings, weddings and funerals.

Anyone interested is asked to call Sarah Margetts on 07708 574 424.

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Teatime treat at schoo

GUESTS were treated to refreshments and entertainment when Axminster Community Primary Academy held its annual cream tea for friends and supporters of the school.

The event took place in the main hall on July 7th and was very well attended.

A spokesperson for the the school said: "The cream tea was held to say thank you to all the volunteers, PTFA members, governors and helpers who provide invaluable support to our school and our children.

"A special thank you must go to Mrs Voysey, who has volunteered for 30 years, listening to many of our children reading.

"The children did a fantastic job of serving teas and coffees and, of course, plenty of scones, jam and cream.







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Red Team takes top spot at school sports day Wellbeing centre's £8k

RED Team triumphed in the overall standings of Axminster Community Primary Academy's annual It was a two-horse race at the top, Team Red fin-

ishing on 85 points, closely followed by Yellow Team in 83. The sports day was held on July 8th, following a

postponement in June, and a school spokesperson said: "Thankfully the rain stayed away and we were able to hold our annual Sports Day. "The children participated in various events from

sideways races and woggle races to dressing up relays and the traditional egg and spoon races. "A huge thank you to all the parents, carers, fam-

ilies and friends who came to support the children. "It was a great opportunity for the children to show off their sporting talents.

"Our thanks must also go to our PTFA team for providing refreshments for our spectators.

"Congratulations to the Red Team and well done to everyone for the hard work and effort you all put

Final standings: 1st, Red Team 85; 2nd, Yellow Team 83; 3rd, Green Team 70; 4th, Blue Team 69.



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- BOTTOM LEFT: Red Team pursued by Blue Team
- BELOW: The crowd got really involved



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grant for new project AXMINSTER Health and Wellbeing

Centre has received more than £8,000 to launch and run a new community project – Axminster Family Wellbeing. The project focuses on holistic long

term steps to wellbeing and aims to bring into action the World Health Organisation's definition of health: "health is a state of complete physical, mental and social wellbeing and not merely the absence of disease".

Axminster Family Wellbeing is designed to complement existing health care services in the town and surrounding areas and was awarded £8,335 from the Big Lottery Fund.

It is designed to support families, especially expectant mums and new parents, through the ups and downs of life by offering bursary funded complementary therapy treatments, support groups and other resources.

Anyone who would like to be involved with this project, particularly if they have a background and expertise in midwifery, health visiting, nursing or therapy, or are an expectant or new mum, call 01297 32331 or email info@axminsterwellbeing.com

Inner Wheel hosts cream tea for hospice

■ MEMBERS of Axminster Inner Wheel, pictured, hosted its eighth annual cream tea in aid of Julia's House children's hospice in Dorset.

Hosted again in Martin and Angela King's gardens, the event raised a fantastic £906.

As well as the home baked cream tea, a raffle was held alongside







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Puffins pre-schoolers enjoy visit from the police



■ THE children at Puffins pre-school really enjoyed their visit from Devon and Cornwall Police

were recently visited by the local constabulary.

They played a road safety

form and learnt about the necessity of car seats.

PCSO Bolsover and PCSO

sit in the front and back of the police van, demonstrated the lights and sirens, and showed

by handcuffing pre-school leader Natalie Puddicombe. The children loved the visit.

Bloom judge warning over 'timing'

A JUDGE from the South West in Bloom competition has told the Beer organising team that they need to step-up their effort when the national judges visit the village next month, writes KEVIN FAHEY.

In her first visit to the seaside village, Brenda Wright, who is based in Cornwall, admitted she had been 'bowled over' by Beer's competition entry.

But after praising President Ursula Makepeace and her team from the Beer Horticultural Society she also added a note of caution at a post-tour meeting held at Pecorama.

"This is my first visit to Beer and I think the village sings its own praises more than I can ever say in words," said Brenda.

"The village is so clean and looks so beautiful. But if I may offer some feedback, and this is not meant to be a criticism, you need to get your timing

'It did not matter to me so much today but when the Britain in Bloom judges visit Beer timing is very important. They will not be as lenient with the timetable and there is every chance that when the two hours al-

"They may still allow you to continue the tour but won't consider anything they see after the two hours as part of the entry so if you keep your best to last then it won't be counted.

"So you have to look at your timing more critically. In a way it is sad to say that, as your enthusiasm is bursting out and I wouldn't want you to lose that but you need to get to the point more quickly.

"I am telling you that as I so desper-

ately want to see you do well in the Britain in Bloom competition."

Afterwards Ursula said they would take Brenda's comments on board and look at their agenda for the visit of the national judges mindful that they will only have two hours to complete the tour of the village.

"Obviously it is very difficult to fit in everything but thanks to Brenda's comments we will take a closer look at the timings to make sure we don't over-run next time." said Ursula





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Fayre raises more than £1,300

Friends raised more than £1,300 at its annual summer favre

Contingency plans to hold the event indoors at short notice never had to be activated despite the odd shower on July 2nd.

Apart from traditional stalls, the fayre also featured Dr Joe Pitt and his mole clinic, hospital matron Pauline White with her Memory Matters stand, and nurses carrying out blood pressure and diabetes checks.

League of Friends manager Lycia Moore said: "Despite the intermittent showers, our volunteers raised £1,328 for the hospital and Home Service.

"I would like to say a huge thank vou to all our volunteers who helped not only on the day, but getting everything ready beforehand.

"Also, thank you to everyone who came along and supported our

New bench marks WI's 100th anniversary

anniversary by donating a bench to Seaton Wetlands

The bench has been crafted by East Devon District Council (EDDC) Countryside Rangers using wood sourced from Holyford Woods, a woodland managed by the EDDC Countryside team in part– nership with the Holyford Woodland Trust.

Seaton Wetlands is enjoyed by the members of the local WI group who want to encourage others to visit this local wildlife spot.

Since the Stop Line Way cycle path was installed, the site has become accessible to those with limited mobility and even offers the hire of a mobility tramper. They hope the bench will encourage visitors to stop, sit, and take in the Wet-

The WI bench overlooks the wildflower garden which was planted by volunteers in the new wildlife garden behind the pond dipping shelter.

The wildflower seeds were kindly donated by Goren Farm and is maintained by a group of vol-

Countryside team leader, Tim Dafforn, said: "We

are so grateful to the WI for their kind donation. "The bench is a great addition to the wildflower garden at Seaton Wetlands and provides the perfect spot for a relaxing picnic.

"At the moment the bench is surrounded by an amazing display of wild flowers, so come and



President of the Seaton WI, Denise England, said: "As a group it is always nice to support something locally.

"We all enjoy the Seaton Wetlands whether for walking, wildlife spotting or as a place to take visitors for the range of events the Countryside team put on.

"We're delighted to see our bench installed and think the Countryside Rangers have created something very fitting with the Seaton Wetlands environment.



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Hundreds celebrate Honiton Charter Day

ONE of Honiton biggest events was celebrated in style and summer sun as the Charter Day celebration welcomed hundreds to the Allhallows playing field on Saturday.

Revellers were able to enjoy displays by majorettes, Western Spirit linedancers, a classic car rally, a dog show run by Bordercombe Dog Training, as well as fairground rides and tasty

snacks. The traditional market also ran along the high street with several other car boot sales popping up all over the town.

The event was organised by the Honiton Lions and celebrates the anniversary of Honiton being granted their Royal Charter, more than 750 years



■ Members of the public lined up to hurl sponges at the unfortunate volunteers in the stocks



The Amycrofters entertained the crowds and invited members of the public to join in



■ The Honiton Lions, who organised the event, were also selling tickets for their famous Duck Derby. The Lions will be out in force on the high street over the next couple of weeks, so make sure you pick up



As always, one of the more popular stalls was the plate smashing run by the Lions



■ Sheldon Mare with his American style police cruiser — one of the outstanding examples on show at the classic car rally

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Women's

AXE RIVER: In July, Mark of MacSorsons Fishmongers in Axminster gave a talk and demonstration. Questions raised included the impact of Brexit on fishing. The limerick competition was won by Gill.

First prize for the Best Charity Display was won at Axe Vale Show. Forthcoming events are a coffee morning, Nosh and Natter Club, and a trip to Lanhydroc. Axe River meets at 7.30pm at the United Reform

Church Hall, Chard Road, on the third Tuesday of each month. Call Ann on 01297 598953. HONITON EVENING: The July quiz was organised by

Jo and Ed. Turquoise blue team won but it was close. Several outings, theatre trips and meals were arranged. The walking group enjoy the local countryside regularly and the crochet group meets monthly. Birthday cards were distributed and bouquets given to members retiring from regular tasks.

Visitors and new members welcome: see website 'Honiton WI' or contact Mary Gubb on 01404 43997 MUSBURY & WHITFORD: At July's meeting Karen Nicholson spoke on her life in the Diplomatic Service. Members were reminded to check the noticeboard. Joan Lovell is recovering from an operation.

Next item is a Planning Meeting at Whitford Village Hall on Tuesday, 9th August, 10.30am, with a Sales Table, goods priced please. Ideas needed for the 70th birthday next year.

Next Meeting is Tuesday, September 13th, 7.30 at Whitford Village Hall, all welcome.

SEATON: At the last meeting before the summer break, tickets were available for the Garden Party in August and numbers confirmed for September's trip to Saltram House, near Plymouth.

Simon Card gave an illustrated talk about the work of the Devon Air Ambulance

Flower of the Month: Christine Murray, 2 Susan Barnard, 3 Val Rutter. General competition: 1 Gwynydd Brazendale, 2 Aimee Guard, 3 Denise England.

Next meeting: 20th September, 2.15pm at Seaton Methodist Church Small Hall.

Nepal student update

AXMINSTER PHOENIX LADIES CLUB: Liz Rutter recently told of how the club's sponsored student, Aita Kumari, is faring at the Jana Jyoti Secondary School in Baglung Pani, Lamjung district. Nepal. Members have sponsored Aita for some years

and were delighted to learn she is a keen student, studious and respectful, who has worked hard and will be taking exams in March 2017, equivalent to the GCSE certificate in the UK.

After her finals, Aita will move to stay with family in a local town to study for A-levels (known as 10+2). She aims to attend University and help support her family who are farmers.

Frequent speakers Liz and Canon Claude Rutter have been involved with the school for over 20 years. Liz has also helped develop the first pre-school in the area. A further school for 4-6 year-olds has also opened Ghale Gaon.

The Chairman informed new members that the club has corresponded with Aita, sending her information about Axminster and the club. Further updates were suggested with photographs of members and more about their lives in Devon. After the meeting, members collected £40 which was handed to Liz Rutter. This will be transferred to the School's account in Nepal for use where the need is greatest.

Thanks are extended to Liz for coming along at short notice and also for reporting on the current situation in Kathmandu, where people are still living in tents following the devastating earthquakes last year. She will be welcomed back next year, telling more of her long involvement with the school and the trekking trips she organised in Nepal over a number of years from

With no meeting in August, the next meeting will be on September 14th, when guest speaker Sally Raynes 's talk is entitled 'Whacky Nation'. 2.30 pm at the URC Hall; visitors always wel-

Art society's logo competit

AXMINSTER ART SOCIETY have announced a competition

to design their new logo.

The winning design will feature on posters, stationery and the Society's website. There is no entry fee but neither is there a prize. However, the winner will enjoy lots of accolades, the satisfaction of seeing their logo in use and a massive feel-good

Competition judges include Sally Bulgin, Editor of The Artist, Ingrid Lyon, Editor of Leisure Painter, Gary Bridge, Design Director at Axminster Carpets and Lynda White, a local professional artist and the society's President.

Entries can only be accepted in digital format via the society's web page. Entrants can submit up to two im-

ages with a separate entry form for each. The deadline is midnight on September 4th, 2016

■ AXMINSTER Art

Society's logo

and anyone can enter, except the judges.

There will be comanonymity plete throughout the judging period.

If you are interested in taking part, visit Axminster Art Sociwebsite at

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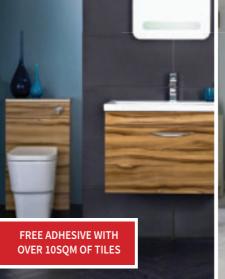
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EVENT director Sally Raynes and her company, Wacky Nation, have moved to Axminster.

Wacky Nation has worked with towns and festival across the UK for eight years, creating imaginative events to entertain the whole family.

Events include the World Gnome Bowling Championship, devised in Letchworth, the annual World Christmas Cracker Throwing Championship created for Tiverton Town Team, crumpet frisbee at Devizes Food Festival and a Chilli Chuckin' Challenge set to take place at Salisbury Food Festival this year.

Where were you born and where did you grow up?

was born in Surrey but moved to Tiverton when I was seven for a great countryside upbringing.

What was your dream job during

I wanted to be a children's TV presenter, particularly on something like Blue Peter where you could take part in lots of fun new experiences.

What was your first job?

My father taught us the value of money early in life so instead of pocket money we were paid a wage to do jobs and we would get a wage rise each year on

You now run Wacky Nation. In short, who else is involved, how did the company start and what is it

Having taken part in 100 wacky contests around the UK and written a guidebook on how to win, we decided it was time to devise some of our own.

Wacky Nation now works with town centres and festivals around the UK creating fun and entertaining world championships and wacky contests for their attendees. For instance we are planning a Halloween festival in East Devon and we run the sell-out UK Rock Paper Scissors Championship.

James Bamber comes up with the crazy ideas and then we have a wonderful team of professional event managers who freelance for us across the UK.

Where do you see Wacky Nation in five years'

Running very successful twice-yearly family festivals with a twist; featuring off-the-wall contests such



bowling, which will also support local community projects.

What made you move to Axminster?

We felt the local area would be a great location for a new fun-themed food, drink and entertainment festival as there seems to be lots of exciting regeneration plans.

Favourite food and tipple?

I love food, so it's hard to find one answer but if I had to choose it would be lasagne with a nice glass of red wine.

What makes you happy?

Swimming in the sea with a bunch of friends and then going for a drink in a lovely pub afterwards.

What makes you not so happy or angry?

The inequality all around. Life is so much more enriching when we think of others.

What would you do if you won an obscene amount of money?

Reinvest the money into the business to make a really successful festival and share it with charities and community projects that I support.

IF you would like to take part in 60 seconds or call 01297 446154

Devon Air Ambulance: "canvassers not ours"

DEVON Air Ambulance would like to clarify that the canvassers for a will writing service, fundraising on behalf of County Air Ambulance are not linked in any way with the charity.

For some months Devon Air Ambulance (DAA) has been receiving calls and enquiries from supporters and members of the public about 'its' wills service and 'its' canvassers, but in fact, DAA has nothing to do with these canvassers or the will writing service.

Heléna Holt, Chief Executive of Devon Air Ambulance, said: "We are receiving more and more calls from our supporters asking questions about our will writing service but we don't have one. Some callers have made donations thinking they were supporting Devon Air Ambulance when in fact it was County Air Ambulance Trust. These sales teams have been attending supermarkets and large retail stores for many months promoting a scheme that offers a free will writing service in return for a donation. Some of our supporters contacted us as they had not had an acknowledgment of their donation. Others told us about the manner in which the sales

people had approached them. The one thing all callers have in common is that they thought this scheme was run by or sup-porting Devon Air Ambulance." Heléna added: "County Air

Ambulance Trust is a fundraising organisation. It is a registered charity whose accounts, available from the Charity Commission website, show that the funds it raises are set aside specifically to benefit Midlands Air Ambulance and Great Western Air Ambulance or to go into general funds. These general funds are used to support provision of hospital helipad facilities across the UK or any other charitable purpose in line with their objects. They part-funded Derriford Hospital's new helipad, but do not support Devon Air Ambulance in any way and are not involved in our work with local communities to establish landing sites for night operations. We have asked County Air Ambulance to make it explicitly clear to people that they are not linked to our service in any way, but from the number of calls we are still receiving it seems this is not happening.'

The leaflets used by the canvassers County Air Ambulance are very similar to Devon Air

Ambulance literature and the logo features a red helicopter with blue detail, like the Devon aircraft, the only ones in the country with this colour combination. The name County Air Ambulance is non-specific and could easily be assumed to relate to the county the sales people happen to be in.

Robert Bertram, Chief Executive of the HELP Appeal, the canvassers working with the County Air Ambulance who are being mistaken for the DAA said: "Our HELP Appeal charity works closely with air ambulances across the country to help support the hospitals and the emergency services. We do work hard to avoid confusion, clearly highlighting and raising awareness of our support as the HELP Appeal and what we aim to achieve."

Devon Air Ambulance suggest that if you are ever in doubt about someone who appears to be raising funds for Devon Air Ambulance ask to see their ID badge or a call DAA and they can verify their identity or set your mind at rest.

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Not cooperation but appeasement

■ THE intemperate language used by Derek Burch in his rant concerning the Brexit result in your issue of July 5th does nothing to gain sympathy for his

He suggests that we should have cooperated with the EU, rather than antagonise them.

Cooperate in what way? By turning a blind eye to the endemic corruption within the EU? By accepting the Common Agricultural Policy with all its faults? By joining the Euro, a project which is doomed to failure, which has impoverished Greece for a generation and left other member countries on the brink of economic disaster? To allow European Courts to overrule our own laws? To accept without complaint the myriad pieces of petty legislation which cripple our small

businesses? To go along with the farce whereby the EU packs its bags once every month and sends its 3,000 employees to Strasbourg, just to please the French? To do so would be a betrayal of the hard-working people of the United Kingdom. This is not cooperation – it is

appeasement. DONALD JONES,

Honiton

Don't compare Brexit result to Somme

■ DURING the weeks leading up to the 23rd June, I read with some amusement and incredulity the ever more shrill missives from Mr Derek Sturch.

His latest communication, published on 5th July, has finally prompted me to respond.

Having just commemorated the 100th anniversary of the commencement of the Battle of the Somme, I cannot believe that I am alone in finding it extremely distasteful that he should equate the result of a democratic process with the bloodiest campaign in our history. When I last looked, no one had died as a result of the vote held two weeks ago nor are

Respect for Sturgeon

■ I APOLOGISE to Mrs Jean Bright for my "Buffoon, Yob and Weazel" description of Johnson, Farage and Gove but they do pale into obvious insignificance against her "Fishwife" description of Nicola Sturgeon in last week's View From.

A "fishwife" who can command 62 per cent of Scotland's vote to stay in Europe and still remain one of the UK's most respected politicians in recent popularity polls would get my vote anytime. And I can't even claim to have any Scottish blood in my veins at all.

DEREK STURCH. Honiton they likely to. Although I do have concerns for Mr Sturch's health, suffering as he would seem to, from bouts of hysteria.

I am sure that with some thought, I could provide some choice words with which to give clues as to the identity of some of the foremost advocates for the Remain campaign. To do this in a public forum would only lower me to Mr Sturch's level and so I shall resist the temptation.

The Referendum to gain back for our country the ability for self determination was one of the most democratic processes the majority of the population will have experienced. It would appear, however, that perhaps he is another of that minority (mainly, I would observe, from the 'Remainers' both in and outside Westminster) who espouse the democratic process, but with the codicil of 'only if it provides the result which suits me'

Suffice it to say that Remain lost, Leave won - live with it! And, try to show some faith in this country and its people rather than continuing to talk it down. We can see in the short term, the detrimental effect of that negativity!

Now, please let us hear no more from him on this

ROGER GREAVES Thorncombe, Chard

Wonderful show

■ I HAVE just come back from the amazing performance of 'The Olde Tyme Music Hall' at The Gateway and I cannot believe how wonderful and professional it was.

I have watched many shows at The Gateway and they have all been great but the atmosphere in the hall tonight was so uplifting and I felt a real community spirit, and I went home so

The best bits were the songs that made the audience sing along, the costumes looked fabulous and it was

When the audience were leaving all I could hear in the foyer were couples saying that they could watch the whole show again. MARIE CHURCHILL.

so funny, it made me cry with laughter.

Apology to Seaton

■ DEAR Seaton Residents and visitors to the town. I have failed, I became a Seaton Town Councillor for

two reasons. The first, to try to make the council see sense over the abomination that now devastates our seafront at Fishermans Gap. Just when we thought it had been forgotten about the so called 'art sculpture' of two metal waves appears at the entrance to the beach. They have no relevance to the area, the town, to art or even to Seaton Jurassic and at £17,000 is a waste of public money.

The second reason. This monstrosity is now the main and, aside from the metal figures on the roundabout, only public 'art' in Seaton, which is a ridiculous situation if we are to have any sort of cultural offer. As a councillor my aim now is to encourage more public art and art events that involve local artists who have an affinity with the town, and local people who, have to see these artworks every day, as part of the process.

I am so, so sorry this could not be stopped.

CLLR RICH WEBSTER,

Axminster footpath

RE: Steve Downton's letter in July 5th's Axmin ster paper, regarding Bovis moving the footpath.

I understood they only got the planning permission to build the houses, when they promised to widen the footpath. I understood that moving such a long standing footpath they would have to apply to a much higher authority than a county council

I have tried to use the new directions with my dog but as I am 76 and in poor cardiac health I found that i could not walk up the hill to the cemetery gates which if I had done I would then have to try to cross the Chard Road with all those heavy lorries taking a short cut between the A30 and A35, there is no zebra crossing as before. I tried it in the car and found it could take up to 10 minutes to turn right into Brewer Road and then one had to dodge many builders lorries, still coming in, to reach to original footpath.

TED DRAKE Axminster

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World-class musicians due to play Branscombe Festival

ORGANISERS of Branscombe Festival say the event will combine world-class musicians with an idyllic countryside setting from July 29th-

Over three summer days, leading classical and opera artists perform in the village's most picturesque venues, with cream tea served on Saturday afternoon and a hog roast that evening.

The festival will culminate in a free concert on Branscombe beach by Camborne Town Band.

Branscombe Festival was launched in July

2013 by local resident Ian Rosenblatt.

His aim was to mirror the ethos of the Rosenblatt Recitals by enabling audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate setting.

Mr Rosenblatt says: "I'm thrilled to announce that Branscombe Festival is back for its fourth year, with a packed weekend of opera, classical music and, for the first time, cabaret, all in this beautiful beachside setting.

"We're welcoming the return of The Leo

Experience with Danny Toeman and introducing newcomers, cabaret sensation Miss Hope Springs, soprano Serena Gamberoni and baritone Luca Salsi, and the famous brass ensemble Camborne Town Band, among

"We hope that people from near and far will enjoy everything that the festival and the surrounding area have to offer."

Listings and full programme information at www.branscombefestival.co.uk

Open gardens success

BRENDA and Allen Parkman opened their Musbury garden for two afternoons over the weekend of July 16th and 17th in aid of the Cancer Trust Fund and Breast Care Unit at the Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital.

Brenda said: "We were blessed with brilliant weather and a steady flow of people on both afternoons who donated so generously, as did those who couldn't make it. A very friendly atmosphere and much banter between the gardeners was enjoyed.

"We would like to thank all who came and those who gave amazing draw prizes and to the special ladies who ran the draw and served the teas. All these people helped us raise an amazing amount of £1,330 which will be divided equally between the two charities at the RD&E."

Shute Primar chool open da GWENDA Easton, a 90-year-old local resident and active member of the parish, was invited to be the Queen for the day when Shute Community Primary School threw its doors open. The open day was ■ ENTHRONED: Gwenda Easton reigned in Shute for the day

held to celebrate the Queen's recent birthday and Gwenda rose

to the occasion, resplendent in a blue suit and seated on a throne made by the children.

Pupils themselves dressed in red, white and blue, entertained everyone with maypole dancing before inviting everyone on to the field for a massive Cassian Circle.

Ten wooden troughs bedded out with red. white and blue flowers planted up specially for the occasion framed the grounds.

Every child brought a plate of food to share

and the older children ran stalls for their enterprise projects. The school also had a collection of old school

log books on show and a small collection of old photographs of the school.

Collecting old photos is an ongoing project, and a school spokesperson said: "If you have any old, or not so old, pictures of the school, please email admin@shuteprimary.co.uk or bring them to the school.'

School sports day at Membury

MEMBURY Primary Academy's sports day was held on July 14th at Membury playing fields.

The children had a fantastic afternoon in mixedage teams.

> The Parent Teachers and Friends Association organised

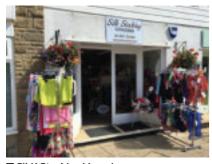




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OIN THE FESTIVITIES AT HONITON AGRICULTURAL SHOW

THE Honiton & District Agricultural Association hold their 126th show on Thursday, 4th August 2016. The Grand Parade is one of the many highlights of the main ring activities where the day's livestock winners proudly parade. The 2016 main ring will be a hive of activity; fantastic acts including top FMX Rider Jamie Squibb. "The Sheep Show" returns to Honiton with its humorous, educational, live stage show all about sheep, 9 breeds will be pres-

ent and not to miss is the sheep shearing and their "dancing sheep"! We welcome a first time attraction to Honiton Stuart Barnes and his Dog and Duck Show. Stuart has travelled to over 100 countries working with wildlife; in his show the team uses trained and untrained sheep dogs.

use trained and untrained sheep dogs to herd ducks educating the audience about common dog behaviour issues and how to resolve them. The show demonstrates how poorly behaved dogs still have a programmed natural understanding of the Way of the Dog. For 2016 we have a new facility

For 2016 we have a ne Rest and Refresh – a marquee offering space to sit rest and enjoy drinks and homemade biscuits. This will be run by the Anglican Churches and will further offer

y The lower field incorporates all that is countryside with hurdle making, ferret racing, a blacksmiths guild and a trip down memory lane with a vintage tractor section with nearly 100 vehicles on display. Honiton plays host to the West of England Hound Show, a show within a show, which attracts a huge following countrywide.

with Children's activities.

following countrywide. There is the wonderful dog show comprising both pedigree and fun classes for the pet pooch. If chickens are your interest we have a fantastic Poultry show and sale. We have entertainment in abundance for children with Professor Twistopher's Punch and Judy, as seen on the hugely popular and wildly acclaimed television series Down-

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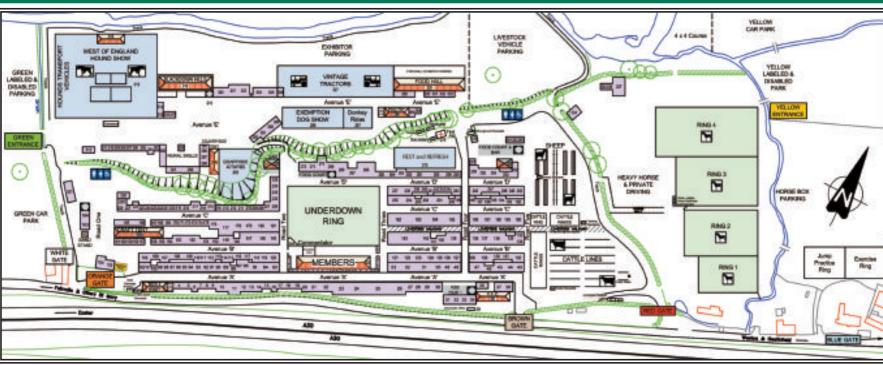
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HISTORY OF THE SHOW

THE first Honiton Show was held in 1890, the 54th year of Queen Victoria's reign in fields on Bramble Hill, Honiton.

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Thirty years and a world war later, in 1920 the show moved to Dowell Street and the association was re-named Honiton Union District Agricultural Association. After the second world war in 1946 the classes included Labourers Long Service Awards and judging of the Hunting Hounds. Poultry classes disappeared and dairy cattle were very low on entries; This was due to the rationing taking effect during the war. The year 1948 saw the introduction of The West Of England Hound Show. This was the beginning of what is now one of the



largest and most prestigious Hound Shows in the country.

The association, now known as Honiton & District Agricultural Association, celebrated its centenary in 1990 and held a special show to commemorate with some 290 trade stands

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The committee hope that villagers, locals and visitors to our part of Devon, all come along to the show this Saturday to see the fine exhibits on show in the main marquee. The show's theme this year is "The Heart" individual representations of this theme should be displayed within of exhibits on show in the main marquee. will These showcasing objective of this year's show, which is to purchase a Heart Defibrillator for the Axmouth community. This will be located outside the Church hall and be

accessible by anyone in an emergency. As with last year, we have tried to focus on bringing Devon based produce, entertainment and services to the show for all to the community to enjoy.

The main show ring attractions are Johnathan Marshall Dancing Stallions & Falconry Display, Seaton's Martial Arts Company presenting a

Martial Arts display, the always popular children's races, with the Dog Show Finale closing the events in the main arena.

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> tent besides the licenced bar which should, all in all, keep you refreshed during the afternoon.

After the prize giving presentation, donated show exhibits from the main marquee will be auctioned off, so please stay all afternoon and grab a bargain. There is no evening

entertainment on offer

on the show ground this

year, but our local hostelries (The Harbour Inn & The Ship Inn) are hosting events into the night for the community, so please make it a whole day in Axmouth and

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2.15pm - 4.30pm Exhibits in Main



2.15pm guests Paraded by Charlie the Scots Piper 2.30pm Seaton Martial Arts Display

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By Sophie Nutt, Press Association

THINK carrots should be left to rabbits? You couldn't be more wrong. When your parents told you to 'eat your carrots', they were definitely onto something. It will come as a surprise to know just how good they are for you - on the inside and out.

Here are five reasons to nibble on more carrots

See in the Dark

The old wives' tale that eating carrots will help you see in the dark isn't actually that much of a myth. Carrots contain a high level of beta-carotene, which the human body converts into Vitamin A. Although this isn't enough to cure existing problems, the level of Vitamin A found in beta-carotene helps protect the surface of the eye from any future damage. "[The Age-Related Eye Disease Study] shows that higher levels of Vitamin C, Vitamin E, beta-carotene, and zinc reduced the risk of age-related macular degeneration (AMD) by 25% in those at higher risk," says Dr Carrie Ruxton, member of the Health Supplements Information Service (www.hsis.org).

Reduce the Risk of Cancer

A natural pesticide found in carrots called falcarinol is said to guard you from cancer when eaten on a regular basis. "Carrots contain powerful antioxidants known as carotenoids. Research has shown that carotenoids have powerful cancer-fighting properties. Skin, breast and prostate cancers are thought to be the cancers that can benefit the most from an ample intake of carotenoids," says nutrition expert, Julie Montagu

Julie Montagu (www.juliemontagu.com). "One large carrot contains 15,503 micrograms of beta-carotene, which is a certain type of carotenoid. Only a handful of other foods have higher doses of this cancer-fighting compound." Juicing your carrots or eating them raw seems to be the best way of getting the proper amount of falcarinol into your diet,

whereas boiling the vegetable results in a 70% reduction of the natural chemical.

Heart Protection

As well as beta-carotene, carrots contain alpha carotene and lutein, both of which have heart-protecting properties. Even beta-carotene itself is an antioxidant and stops the oxidisation of bad cholesterol. This all helps to reduce the risk of a heart attack and, instead, boost heart health. In contrast to eating them raw for their carotenoids to extract the maximum amount of antioxidants carrots have to offer, try boiling them, as it's easier for our bodies to benefit from their goodness this way.

Memory Game

As we get older, free radicals try to attack healthy cells in our bodies and if you don't put up a fight, you'll experience a loss of memory as you age. "The beta carotene in carrots are an important flavonoid compound and therefore have powerful antioxidant functions that help the body scavenge free radicals. Due to this, beta carotene limits damage to cell membranes," says Shona Wilkinson, head nutritionist at NutriCentre (www.nutricentre.com). "Free radical damage is part of the ageing process and it therefore makes sense that by limiting this as much as possible, you reduce the incidence of health conditions as you age."

Glowing Skin

Carrots look after your skin, too. They are a cheap and healthy way to keep your skin looking vibrant, as their antioxidants and vitamin C battle pesky free radicals that could otherwise cause damage to your complexion. Vitamin C also helps aid collagen production in the body, helping prevent wrinkles and stalling the ageing process. Carotenoids also condition and hydrate the skin, as well as enhance immunity against harmful sun rays.



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Therapy of the Month Homeopathy - Linda Lester RSHOM, LCCH

Homeopathy was discovered in the 18th century by a German medical doctor. He realised that there were two ways of treating illness, the way of opposites and the way of similars.

If you go to your doctor because you have acid indigestion your doctor may prescribe you an antacid or a medication that reduces the amount of acid your stomach produces. This is the way of opposites. A homeopath would try to find a remedy that would produce similar symptoms to that which you are experiencing and treat you with a minute dose of that substance; this is the law of similar, treating like with like.

The philosophy of homeopathy is based on a process of looking at the person as a whole, rather than specific conditions in isolation.

Homeopathic medication, often called remedies is overall safe and non-toxic as only minute amounts of active ingredients are used in their preparation. The homeopath will take a thorough history from you to understand your exact symptoms and will consider all aspects of your lifestyle and current health problems in order to find the right remedy for you.

Call/email Linda 01404 813074 / 07830119408 www.lindalester.webeden.co.uk

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Date for your diary:

New Classes/ talks:

- 12th August Mindful Dance with Venetia Moore
- 6th September Pilates with Jane Darcy
- 8th September Mindfulness Course with Kath
- Wishing Well cancer support talk Open to public
- 18th August Stone balancing demonstration
- · And one other date for your diary: Our Exhibition 2016 is on Saturday 8th October.

Please call 01297 32331 to find out more.

The Foot Friendly

THE Foot Friendly Clinic is based in Miltons Yard, a small shopping area behind the Barclays bank in West Street, Axminster.

Mary McPadden worked as a registered nurse(RGN) in the NHS for many years, before training as a Chiropodist/Podiatrist. Mary is registered with The Health and Care Professions Council (the government body which regulates health care professionals in the UK) and has been practising in the local area since 2001.

Mary specializes in the management and treatment of foot disorders and offers simple orthotics at reasonable prices as well as a range of footcare products.

The aim of The Foot Friendly Clinic is to make clients comfortable and at ease whilst finding efficient solutions to their problems.

Mary also visits care homes and works in the local community. If you would like

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Diabetic patients who attend for chiropody will also have a diabetic foot assessment carried out during their first treatment, and will then be monitored and re-assessed as necessary.

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Healthy Feet

JANE qualified at Plymouth School of Podiatry in 1983 and since then has worked in both the NHS across the South of England and Cambridgeshire, as well as working Privately across Bridport, Beaminster and Cambridge. Jane has a broad range of Podiatry and Chiropody experience and specializes in the treatment of Foot and Heel Pain. Offering Appointments for both

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"I do a lot of home visits, and meet a lot of people and go to a lot of residential homes, 'Terry said. "I offer one on one service, at competitive prices.' Prices are extremely competitive even for those

with a limited budget. Terry also offers a den-ture repair service, while customers wait.

"As I work from home, I do offer service at weekends, if I am around."

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6 TIPS FOR TRAVELLING WITH DEMENTIA

By Kate Whiting, Press Association

HOLIDAYS can revive the body and soul, and even a few days away from the stresses, demands and humdrum of daily life can work wonders.

Thousands of UK families are living with dementia - associated with progressive memory loss, difficulty with thinking and language and carrying out everyday tasks - and experts predict that by 2025, the number of people diagnosed will reach a million.

Although getting away on holiday might be more difficult when a family member or loved one has the condition, the charity Dementia UK (www.dementiauk.org) has outlined some simple steps to make travelling with people with dementia go more smoothly...

- 1. Make sure you have medical insurance and take all of the documentation with you in case of a medical emergency. If you're holidaying in Europe, have an EHIC card - a free European Health Insurance card (visit www.gov.uk/european-health-insurance-card) Prior to going on holiday, do some research so you know where the local doctors' surgeries and hospitals are located.
- 2. Ensure the person with dementia has ID and emergency contact details on them at all times. If they get lost, it will be easier for someone to get in contact with you. Potentially, consider a personal GPS that the person with dementia can wear.
- 3. Orientation is a challenge for someone living with dementia and being in an unfamiliar location could cause disorientation. Give the person with dementia a plan of the building and also walk them around the building you are staying in when you first arrive. Print out some signage that you can put up around your accommodation, like toilet/ bathroom, bedroom,
- 4. Plan your activities for in the morning as the person with dementia is likely to get tired as the day progresses and tiredness can cause disorientation. Also, don't plan too many activities as this can cause tiredness and exhaustion, leading to disorientation and potentially agita-
- 5. Portable low-level lights, that are easy to pack, will help during the night, should the person with dementia wake up and become disorientated by where they are staying. You can also get apps on your phone which provide night light.
- 6. Keep an eye on the person with dementia for signs of distress and anxiety. They may be feeling it, but not telling you as they don't want to ruin your holiday.



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Clinical Hypnotherapy Michelle Hague

Stress describes the feelings people experience when the demands made upon us are greater than the ability to manage them...

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Stress describes what most people experience when the demands made upon individuals are greater than the ability to manage them. People can feel overloaded, under tremendous pressure and feel tense or emo-

and old and is a completely normal reaction that will be experience by everyone from time to time when faced with new or challenging situations External stressors are sources of stress that we are aware of

Stress affects everyone, young

around us, these can include traumas, life experiences or simply daily hassles. Internal stressors are the sources of stress that are inside us and are often the most common sources of stress. They are the thoughts and feelings that pop into the head and cause unease, these can include unrealistic expectations, uncertainties, low self esteem and apprehensions.

The work place is also known to be a big influence in stress. A study found that more than half of people in work suffer from stress over a period of a year, and statistics show that a quarter of workers have taken time off sick due to stress and that stress is the leading cause of sick leave. Common causes of stress at work include; workloads, long hours, responsibilities, role expectations, bullying or harassment, lack of job security, poor working environment, and lack of support.

Stress can manifest itself as many different symptoms, ranging from physical to psychological and behavioural, and people may experience these to varying degrees. Physical symptoms can include; increased heart rate, sweaty palms, muscle tension, sleep disturbance, fatigue, vomiting,

change in breathing patterns, dry mouth, headaches, nausea or dizziness, indigestion or heartburn and sudden weight loss or gain. Psychological symptoms can include anxious thoughts, irritability, low self esteem and confidence, inability to concentrate, feeling fear-

> ful, feeling unable to cope, difficulty making decisions, feeling negative and lack of interest in life, feeling alone, loss of creativity, withdrawal, frustration and

> > symptoms can include interrupted or lack of sleep, use of drugs or alcohol, a changes in appetite, avoiding situations, changing habits, nail biting, teeth grinding, neglect of physical appearance, lack of communication, putting off difficult jobs and giving excuses. The first step in help-

confusion. Behavioural

ing to manage the stress that you experience is to recognise what is happening is a natural response, then changing it. Michelle Hague is here to help you take control of your life.

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• Healthy Eating • Sleep Problems • Stress & Anxiety Breaking unwanted habits such as smoking or nail biting • Fears & Phobias & much more

Michelle is an experienced therapist an international lecturer with the London College of Clinical Hypnosis.



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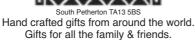
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Diary Dates

SIDMOUTH: All Saints Tea Dance for Childrens Hospice SouthWest, 2.30pm. Every fourth Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122

Ахмоитн: Axmouth Church Fayre on Church Green, 10am–5pm. Morning coffee, light lunches, teas, raffle, books, bric-a-brac, tombola, new and nearly new clothes, competitions. Admission £1. Children free. If you would like to hire a table, £5, call 01297 20898. Raising funds for church and church charities

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

WEDNESDAY JULY 27тн Uplyme: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk in Uplyme Village Hall by Chris Andrew of Lyme Regis Museum, at 7:30pm. Entitled "Lyme's Fossils and Fossil Collectors" it will be an illustrated and entertaining account of our area's best known features, for children and adults alike. Profits will be donated to Lifeboat Week — tickets are £3 for adults, £1,50p for Under 16s, from the Lifeboat shop, lottery kiosk, Uplyme Stores or Brian Cursley (07831533580) – get your tickets early – it usually sells out!

Axminster: Medals of Success A FREE 'Heritage Alive' event: Learn about medals and make one of your own. A fun, creative and hands-on session for accompanied children aged 4–11 years. 10.30 –11.15 am Please Pre-book on 01404 831207. www.axminsterheritage.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Bingo — Cash prizes — "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY JULY 28TH

Axminster: Music at the Minster Church in Axminster. The 32nd Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Jugalbani" Sitar and Violin Duet performed by Ricky Romain and Sudhi Salooja. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations are in aid of the Minster upkeep.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Folk Dance Club in St

Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8– 10pm. First visit is free (£2.50 thereafter) and every dance is 'called and walked through'. No need for partners or dress code. Refreshments are included and a very warm welcome. For more details, contact Denise Smith 01460 77320 or Leslye Stansfield 01460 75760. **SEATON:** Bug hunt at Seaton wetlands, 1pm to 3pm.

Which bugs live at the wetlands? Find out what lives in the meadow and stream with the Countryside Rangers. No dogs. No booking required, suggested donation £2 per child. Seaton Wetlands, entrance through Seaton Cemetery. CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit – 10.00 am to 11.00 am. £2.50 for members / £3.50 for non-mem-

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CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. - 4.50pm. New members welcome, come and

SATURDAY JULY 30TH
CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308

MERRIOTT: Crewkerne and District Twinning Association are holding a summer evening supper at Merriott Village Hall, 7pm for 7.30pm. Anyone wishing to join in a walking treasure hunt around the village please come along at 6.pm a prize for the most questions answered, this optional. (an

excellent way of seeing the viallge) Cost will be £8 with a welcome drink ,otherwise bring your own beverage glasses will be provided. Also bring your own cutlery and crockery. Please book on 01460 75025/77233/74808

MERRIOTT: Live Music Night with "We R 4" A local group starting at 9pm in Merriott Social Club. All welcome, free entry. **Axminster:** Football Fun Day at Axminster Football

Club, Tiger Way, Chard Road, 12-4pm. A chance for existing and new players to register with the club. Two UEFA B coaches giving coaching to all age groups. BBQ and refreshments, bouncy castle, football golf, goal shoot, lucky dip, balloon modelling, face painting and lots more.

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Cotley: Wambrook Flower Show, The Tithe Barn,
Cotley, TA20 3EP. Doors open 2.15pm. Chard Concert Brass, Grand Raffle, Tombola, Stalls, Fun & games for all. Beneficiaries – The Blackdown Hills Countryside Fund and St Mary The Virgin Church, Wambrook. Flower show schedules can be down-

loaded from www.wambrookparishchurch.com CHEDINGTON: Street Fair 12noon to 5pm. A traditional street fair, market and fun dog show in a pretty Dorset conservation village, Many attractions for all the family with live music throughout the afternoon. For information see www.chedingtonstreetfair.com or phone 01935 891891.

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Diary Dates

rary folk at 11am, followed by Kroft Originals 8 Friends - a variety of songs 12noon. Part of the free Live Music in the Garden season at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. For more details call 01297 631455.

SUNDAY JULY 31ST

SEATON: Craft and Table Top Sale at Winstons, Harbour Road, from 10.30am. In aid of FORCE cancer charity. For more details call 01297 21508.

MONDAY AUGUST 1st

Axminster: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors

open 7pm, eyes down 8pm. Axminster: Simple Healthy Cooking Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30-12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations offering nutritional advice and cooking hints and tips for people who care for others. Includes a free meal to take home! At the HALFF Food Hub. South Street. Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk.
SEATON: FREE informal walk and/or talk about the

atory of the Jurassic Coast, at Seaton Jurassic. Donations welcome. Any more information email jack@seatonjurassic.org or phone 01297 300 390 CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give

TUESDAY AUGUST 2ND
SEATON: Free talk about how geology has shaped settlements at Seaton Jurassic. Donations welcome. Any more information email jack@seatonjurassic.org or phone 01297 300 390

CHARD: Chard Ladies Evening Guild will have speaker, Luke Simon, talking about 'School in a bag', at Manor Court School at 7.30. All welcome. **Axmouth:** Axmouth Church Fayre on Church Green, 10am–5pm. Morning coffee, light lunches, teas, raffle, books, bric-a-brac, tombola, new and nearly new clothes, competitions. Admission £1. Children free. If you would like to hire a table, £5, call 01297 20898. Raising funds for church and church charities CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a

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CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2 per session. For people 70/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional

bingo. Transport can be arranged and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £5.50. Please call 01460 74340 for further details. **Axminster:** Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at 10am for 10.30am in a private room at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington for a talk by Malcolm Wells MBE entitled 'Canine Partners' and an optional lunch. For further details ring

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3RD

COLYFORD: At our August Memory Café we will be celebrating all things Devonshire. So if you a friend or a loved one are suffering from memory loss or have been diagnosed with early dementia why not come along for an afternoon of friendship and fun. For more information ring Diane on 07970 626774 or email

Diane.ddean@btinternet.com

CREWKERNE: Bingo — Cash prizes — "eyes down" at 2.30pm at Henhayes Centre.

THURSDAY AUGUST 4TH

SEATON: Family adventure day, 10am to 3pm. Join the Education Ranger for a fun, hands on day at Holyford Woods. An opportubity for families to work and play together and learn outdoor skills. Den building, fire lighting, crafts and more! Book ing required, £12 per person, eastdevoncountry-side.co.uk, 01395 517557 Holyford Woods Local Nature Reserve, parking at Seaton Down Hill Pic-

SEATON: FREE talk at Seaton Jurassic about the Jurassic Coast and WW2 Seaton. Donations welcome. 11 – 12.00 and 1.30 to 14.30. Any more information email jack@seatonjurassic.org or phone 01297 300 390.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Send your diary dates to rob@viewnews.co.uk

Patsy Cline and Friends Whistle

Tribute concert to Patsy Cline, Hank Williams and Jim Reeves at the Beehive down

THE Velvet Country voice of Patsy Cline caught the imagination of Sue Lowry who has been a lifelong fan of Patsy Cline and Country Music!

Patsy Cline was a record breaking recording artist spending 251 weeks in the Country Music Album charts in the U.S.A. A down to earth Country 'gal' who could look good in Western

wear or any evening dress, as she performed all the Country Ballads.

Sue Lowry, with her powerful rendition of 'Crazy', 'Sweet Dreams', and 'I Fall to Pieces', will take you back to those honky tonk days of pure country music. Other songs include 'Honky Tonk Merry go Round', 'She's Got You', and 'Got a

lot of Rhythm in my Soul'.

Joining Sue Lowry will be Marc Robinson, who has been up to now renowned for playing Buddy Holly, will pay tribute to the Granddaddy of Country Musicm Hank William, with songs including 'Howlin' at the Moon', 'I saw the Light', and 'Rutti Tutti'.

Lee Davidge performs a sensitive tribute to Jim Reeves with his authencome to my World', 'Distant Drums', and the song everyone knows and can join in with, 'Bimbo'!

Wear your western gear and join us for a havride of a show!

Suits all ages, as long as you're prepared for a 'Honkin Tonkin' good

The Patsy Cline and Friends show comes to The Beehive, Honiton on Saturday, August 6th, from 7.30pm. Tickets are £15, available

tic costume and iconic mesmerizing voice, songs will include ... 'Wel-

JOIN us for a market of quality street food in Jubilee Gardens, Seaton.

Last year's events were a hit with locals and visitors alike. Come and see what all the talk was about.... a chilled out vibe, no rush to get anylocal ale, quality wine, and olives, along with fresh lemonade made to a secret recipe.

Everyone is welcome (except dogs – the aromas are just too good to ignore) and there is access for those on wheels, chairs for those who creak, and grass if you like a picnic rug. Perhaps you prefer a quieter spot somewhere along Seaton's mile long stretch of pebble

updates, or just come along on Friday 5th August. Trading 5-9pm, Jubilee Gardens, Seaton, EX12 2QU. Kindly supported by East Devon District Council, Seaton Town Council and the Seaton Town Development Team.

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Seaton Eats Boutique takes place at Jubilee Gardens, Seaton, EX12 2QU, on Friday, August 5th from 5-9pm.



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For more details contact Eleanor Carr by phone 07970 857696, or

Patsy Cline and Friends

Four-star films at The Beehive

TWO four star reviewed films coming to The Beehive on Friday, July 29th, and Saturday, July 30th at 7.30pm.

'The Daughter', is a tale of small town Australia haunted by the

The Guardian review wrote: "Simon Stone's bloodline striking squabble.".

The writer-director returns to The Wild Duck for his lush, moody feature debut, reconfiguring Ibsen with sublime production values and a pedigree cast.

In an age of blockbusters and sequels, 'Chicken' - from filmmaker Joe Stephenson is the kind of low-budget British indie which restores faith in cinema as a means of genuine storytelling with wellrounded, engaging characters. Receiving a glowing endorsement from none other than Sir Ian McKellen, this debut feature needs no further introduction but announces the arrival of a promising young director with a tale of acceptance, hardship and perseverance which reaches far beyond its insular location.

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CHICKEN (15)

Sat 30 Jul 7.30pm £6.50/£5.50 Impressive, award-winning feature debut for young British director Joe Stephenson about a 15 year old troubled with learning difficulties and his restless older brother.

COMING UP ..

Fri 5 Aug Film: Learning to Drive (15) Sat 6 Aug Music: Patsy Cline & Friends 11-13 Aug Comedy Musical: Urinetown

Fri 19 Aug Almeida Theatre: Richard III (encore) (15) Sat 20 Aug The Secret Life of Pets (U)

Sat 20 Aug Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie (15)

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SUNDAY, and the Ottregians had their technical rehearsal at King's school Ottery!

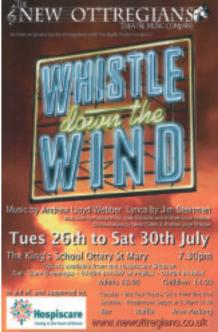
WOW! amazing singing and acting - this is going to be a very powerful show! 'Whistle Down The Wind' has stunning music and a really good story Tickets are only £8 and £4.50 with all profits going to Hospiscare. If you miss this musical it would be a shame as it is a rarely done musical by Lloyd Webber with musical numbers you will recognise and find yourself humming. The story is powerfu and the cast are amazingly talented with proffesional musicians who play many instruments to se the scene brilliantly. It has a cast of local talent both adult and children, who will make you laugh and cry as the story is enacted with pathos and humour, with singing that showcases both ballads and rock numbers- it was fiendishly difficult but the company have cracked it!

Come and buy tickets on the door everynigh from tuesday to saturday at 7.30pm, or from the Hospiscare shop. It will be memorable.

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Wondering back to the era of rock 'n' roll

THE UK's number one tribute to the music of the 50s and 60s – The Wonderers – will play live at Winstons in Seaton on Friday, August 12th.

The Wonderers not only replicate the sounds of the era, but also the look, and have been wowing audiences up and down the country. They are looking forward to playing their first ever South West gig.

Roll back the years to the songs of rock

for roll legends including Elvis, Buddy Holly, Little Richard, Eddie Cochran, Big Bopper and many more.

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes said: "this is a big event and is selling quickly even before we advertised, so don't miss out".

The show starts at 9pm. Tickets are £10 in advance and £13 on the night, and can be bought from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music, Axminster.



Come and have the Time of Your Life!



AS PART of Winstons' double header music weekend, the world's number one tribute to Californian punk-rockers Green Day, 'Green Date', will be playing live.

Green Date have been endorsed by Green Day themselves. Green Date frontman Bille Joe says: "We are gonna shake Winstons to the rafters - you ain't seen nothin' like this!".

Having played together for several years, they have built an excellent live reputation and regularly play to 15,000+ people in this country and around the world.

Winstons manager Chris Oakes said: "this is the biggest act we have put on so far and we have sold over half the tickets, this will be a sellout."

Expect to here all the classics from 'Basket Case', 'Time of Your Life', 'American Idiot', and many more.

The show starts at 9pm and tickets are £10 in advance, £13 on the night and are available from Winstons, Beer Village Stores, or Ax Music. Axminster.



ACOUSTIC • JAZZ BLUES • DANCE THEATRE • FILM

ALTHOUGH July at The David Hall featured just two visiting musical acts, this is again a memorable month.

Firstly, on Friday July 1st we welcomed back - after a 14-year gap - Steve Ashley, who is one of Folk music's finest singer/songwriters. He gave a stunning performance and the audience was left spellbound - not just by his distinctive voice and virtuoso guitar playing, but also by the quality of his self-penned material. After four decades on the road I can honestly say that Steve is better than ever!

On Sunday 31st July we shall be featuring one of Scotland's most pop-

on Sunday 31st July we shall be featuring one of Scotland's most popular bands: Shooglenifty. They are headlining at Sidmouth Folk Festival on Saturday and will be with us the following day - and, surprisingly, at the time of going to press, tickets for their South Petherton gig are still available!

For more than two decades, Shooglenifty has fused traditional-sounding tunes to devilishly dirty rhythms. This band has toured the world and their globetrotting adventures have a great influence on their music.

This is an event not to be missed! The only problem will be fitting all seven of the band onto our stage! Please support this really special 'Chance to Dance' event, which starts at 7.30pm on Sunday next. Tickets are £20.00 (£19.00 concessions).

As in previous years, musically, we are having the month of August off – the exception being Acoustic Night on Friday 19th. Therefore, I thought I would give you early notice of some of the artists who will be with us at The David Hall this Autumn.

There is again a mix of artists returning to perform, together with many who will be appearing in our unique venue for the first time

The regulars include St Agnes Fountain who, once again, will perform at The Hall for two nights in December. Their second appearance - on Saturday 10th - has already almost sold out (not bad, given that we are only in July!). Also back just before Christmas are the excellent duo, Belshazzar's Feast; and in September, after an 8-year gap, the ever-popular Strawbs will perform their acoustic set.

Artists performing for the first time include, in September, the fabulous eight-piece band, The Home Service. They are now fronted by the great musician John Kirkpatrick and retain many original members from their formation in 1981. Newcomers to Petherton in October are Rob Heron and the Tea Pad Orchestra who will perform their own brand of Western Swing, Blues, Gypsy Jazz and Country.

In November, we shall welcome the Welsh band Calan, who are always great fun: as well as superb musicianship, step dancing from a champion dancer makes for a terrific show.

I hope this has wetted your appetite for what the Autumn has in store at The David Hall. There is very much more, and full details can be obtained from the printed programme – copies of which are available in several local locations, as well as at The David Hall, and on our website:

www.thedavidhall.org.uk

I look forward to giving you details of our exciting September programme next month.

Meanwhile, Happy Summer Hols to you all!

Pete Wheeler, Petherton Arts Trust

Further events at The David Hall in August

FURTHER events at The David Hall during August will include two presentations by Petherton Picture Show. On Friday 12th the film will be Room (15), starring Brie Larson, Jacob Tremblay and Sean Bridger, and on Friday 26th, The Big Short (15), with Christian Bale, Steve Carrell and Ryan Gosling.

Acoustic Night is on Friday 19th, at 7.30pm. All performers have the opportunity to deliver for 10–15 minutes with full PA and lighting system. If you wish to perform, please email folk@chriswatts.org to secure a slot.

On Wednesday 24th and Thursday 25th August there will be an amateur theatre production of Bash, by Neil Labute, presented by special arrangement with Samuel French Ltd. Bash portrays a trio of unforgettable personal accounts – all three being darkly brilliant portraits of evil in everyday life. For tickets at £8.00 each please contact 07712 577019 or 07743 304466 or, email beatniktheatre@gmail.com





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POPULAR jazz pianist Mike Denham returns to Ilminster Arts Centre to hovst another of his 'Speak-Easy Nights' on Friday, August 12th.

Joining Mike for this vintage jazz event is trumpeter Steve Graham and blues shouter Hamish Maxwell. A skillful multiinstrumentalist (the lute and the bagpipes are amongst his accomplishments) Steve is one of the UK's most-respected New Orleans style trumpet players. His ability to explore the full range of the music, from the sweet and melodic to the hot and dirty, from the lowdown to the cultivated, ensures that his perform-

ances are always enthralling; Steve takes the music to another level.

Hamish Maxwell is a powerful singer in the mould of Big Joe Turner while also being reminiscent of the great George Melly. Hamish cut his teeth in the skiffle era and over many decades has performed with many

of the top names on the International music scene. His impromptu performance 'Roll 'em Pete' accompanied by Patrick Smet, at the 2011 UK Boogie Woogie Festival went down storm and he has been a festival and boogie club night favourite ever since!

Mike Denham is one of the most popular perform-

ers at the Arts Centre, and his concerts generally play to a full house. A brilliant pianist, Mike's love of early jazz is second to none, and he is always happy to share his wealth of knowledge with the audience via an array of amusing but informative anecdotes.

This will be an evening of music from the golden age of jazz played by three big characters who also happen to be cracking musicians. Advance booking is strongly recommended. Tickets £14 (pre-show supper £13 at 7pm, must be booked in advance). Box Office 01460

54973.





SPEAKEASY AT Axmouth children

THE Drama Club section of ACT (Axmouth Children's Theatre) put on an end of sessions production recently. This show over two nights was put on for friends, families and invited guests to allow the children to showcase what they have been doing during the sessions. The hall was full both nights as the youngsters went through their paces with comedy sketches, many of which they had written themselves, dances, songs, monologues and poems.

The audiences were treated to some excellent routines as the cast performed their program loosely revolving around an imaginary school and entitled 'When Children Rule the World". overseen by a strict headmaster.

The confidence that the cast have been developing shone through and they received a well-earned encore on the Saturday. Also the togetherness and the enjoyment was clear for all to see. Credit for individual sketches goes to Ellie, Imogen, Euan, Caitlin and Lilley.

Credit must also go to Beth Wood Samantha Tooze for all of their help throughout the term and to Lindsay and the backstage staff and all of the other parents who helped. What was extremely pleasing was to see older cast members who have left the fold returning to help in other roles.

ACT are now taking a short break before returning in September to start work on their next main production.



Live music and BBQ at OAK FEST

"I AM now on my third year here at the Royal Oak," says landlord Martin. "I love running the pub and try to put on a varied amount of entertainment for my locals and of course new customers who are welcome to come along to our old traditional pub".

The Royal Oak runs an open mic night every fortnight with host Elijah Wolf, and for bingo fans that is also run fortnightly. Wednesday is the ever popular quiz night.

There is a large function room and have several skittle teams who play for the pub, and not forgetting the darts teams, so there is always something happening every evening.

The Royal Oak can boast the largest beer garden in Crewkerne with two marquees; one for the groups to play in, and the BBQ marquee. In the summer months they also use the Pe'tanque (boules) pitch.

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An exciting new music venue called 'The Hideaway Bar' is due to be opened soon watch this space for the grand opening date.



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Diary Dates

SEATON: Seaton Eats Boutique. An evening street food market overlooking the sea. 5-9pm in Ju-

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308 862866

ROUSDON: Jumble Sale in the Peek Hall (Village Hall) At 7pm in aid of hall funds. Jumble, brid brac, tombola and cake stall. For further info call April on 01297 442574

SATURDAY AUGUST 6TH

CREWKERNE: Flea Market at the Speedwell Hall, Abbey Street, TA18 7HY. 2 minutes turn left behind the town hall. Free admission . 9am – 1pm Tea, Coffee & cakes Tables £10.00 please call Peter on 07885 171606. Raising funds for new floor for The Speedwell Hall charity a Crewkerne treasure. **SEATON:** Willow rope weave basket making, 10am to 4pm. Create a unique willow bowl with an expert from Windrush Willow during a one day workshop. A more advanced course that is not suitable for beginners: two good strong hands required. Booking required, £40 per person including all materials and instruction, eastdevoncountryside.co.uk, 01395 517557, Reed Base, Seaton Wetlands.

North Perrott: Shiraz and friends invite you to 'Raise the Roof' an evening of musical variety at St Martin's Church, 7pm. With Shiraz, The Branded Men, Kate Shaw, and Chloe-Amber Cash & Charlotte Pittaway. Tickets £10, under 18s £4, 12s and under free. To include light supper

and a glass of wine or juice after the concert.

STOCKLAND: Annual Open Summer Show. Schedules available from Secretary 01404 881199 Victory Hall, at 2.30p.m. Organised by Stockland & District Gardening Club.

MERRIOTT: Merriott Garden Club Annual Flower Show, at Merriott VIIIage Hall. Cream teas and refreshments. Open to the public from 2pm. Adults 70p, children free. For more details call 07967

COLYTON: Colyton Link and Hospital Car Service Annual Coffee Morning. At Colyton Town Hall, 9.30am–11.30am. Entry free, all welcome. Books, bric-a-brac, cakes, tombola, raffle, plants and produce. Donations for stalls welcome on the day

MONDAY AUGUST 8тн Seaton: Fun in the stream, 2pm to 4pm. Join the Education Rangers for an afternoon of splashing about in the stream. Go stream dipping, build a mini-raft, construct a dam! No dogs. Booking required, £4 per child, concessions for EDDC tenants, eastdevon-countryside.co.uk, 01395 517557. Seaton Wetlands, entrance through Seaton Cemetery

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to the National Trust property at Tyntesfield near Bristol. This spectacular Victorian Gothic Revival house is regarded as one of the last great Victorian estates. With 106 rooms and a chapel reminiscent of Saint Chapelle in Paris, Tyntesfield reflects the family life of four generations of the Gibbs family and their servants. It also houses the largest recorded collection in the National Trust — nothing was ever thrown away. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, cost: National Trust members £12. Non NT £20. Please ring Rose Mock 01297 34733 to book.

TUESDAY AUGUST 9тн SiDMOUTH: St Francis Tea Dance for Childrens Hos-pice South West. 2.30pm. 2nd Tuesday of the month. 01395 577122

AXMINSTER: Colourful Cooking with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am–12.30pm. Free cooking demo, advice and support on eating healthily for those living with cancer or caring for someone who is. Project funded and supported by We are Macmillan Cancer Support. At the HALFF Food Hub, Elmore House, South Street, Axminster, Devon, EX13 5AD. No need to book, Just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk

Sidmouth: East Devon Organ Club, with Ryan Edwards. 7.30pm at Primley Road, Church Hall. Walds. 7.30pm at Priline y Road, Child Thai.

Broadway: The lie Valley Flower Club have ther A
G M on at Broadway Village Hall. Starting at
7.30pm anyone interested in joining please come
along and meet everyone. Refreshments will be

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Tyntesfield, a National Trust property which has recently been well restored and will make a very full day out. The coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9am – the cost is £12 for NT members, £20 for others – and bookings can be made with Rose Mock on 01297 34733

FRIDAY AUGUST 12TH
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Diary Dates

of the many residents of Holyford Woods. At the end of our walk we'll join up with the local bat group and hopefully see some bats up close. Wrap up warmly and bring a torch! Booking required, £8 per person, eastdevoncountryside.co.uk, 01395 517557 Holyford Woods Local Nature Reserve, parking at Seaton Down Hill Picnic site

WHITELACKINGTON: Quiz night at Whitelackington Village Hall, 8pm. Teams of up to 4, £1.25pp. Bar & re-

SATURDAY AUGUST 13TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308

HINTON ST GEORGE: 'Flix in the Stix' presents 'ODD-BALL' (U), in the Hinton Village Hall at 6.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. Children under 12 £2.50. To reserve Tickets please

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to view there exhibits from 2.30 pm in Seavington Millenium Hall. Further information Telephone 01460 249728

Axmouth: Axmouth Church Fayre on Church Green, 10am-5pm. Morning coffee, light lunches, teas, raffle, books, bric-a-brac, tombola, new and nearly new clothes, competitions. Admission 50p. Children free. If you would like to hire a table, £5, call 01297 20898. Raising funds for church and church charities. CHARD: Chard RFC welcome local legends The

Wurzels for a night of open air music on Saturday 13th August at 6:30pm. The band will be playing at Chard Rugby Club with supporting act Above Sus picion and a disco from DJ Ginge. Tickets are available from: Chard News, Razooks-Chard, Paul Fenton-Chard, The Bargain Box-Ilminster or by phone: 01444 390640. Misterton: Annual Show at Misterton Village Hall

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Axminster: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness August Meet-ing. Guest Speaker Ruth Freya on 'Thermal-Auric-ular Therapy'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm – 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019

TUESDAY AUGUST 16TH

Axminster: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families), 11am–1pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutri-tional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

SATURDAY AUGUST 20TH
CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall from 1.45pm to 4 pm. Tea and Biscuits. Raffle £2 per person. More details call 01935 415520 or 01308

WHITELACKINGTON: Table top sale at Whitelackington Village Hall, 10am-1pm. Free entry, lots of stalls selling new & used items. Refreshments available.

SUNDAY AUGUST 21ST

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MONDAY AUGUST 22ND

Axminster: Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors open 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

Hawkchurch: Hawkchurch Fete week, Village Hall

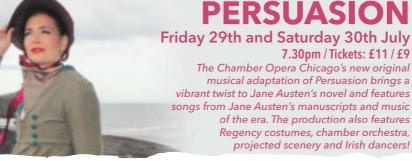
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PUBLIC PATH DIVERSION AND DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT MODIFICATION ORDER 2015

On 7th July 2016 Devon County Council confirmed the above order made under Section 119 of the Highways Act 1980 and Section 53A(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. The effect of the order as confirmed is to diver part of Public Bridleway No. 12, Dunkeswell out of the Madford River onto an adjacent track near Riverside Cottage and Public Footpath No. 13, Dunkeswell running from across a field to a route across the same field neared the Madford River, as shown on the order map

(FOOTPATH NO. 22, DUNKESWELL) **EXTINGUISHMENT ORDER 2015**

On 7th July 2016 Devon County Council confirmed the above order made under Section 118 of the Highways Act 1980. The effect of the order as confirmed is to extinguish the whole of Public Footpath No. 22. Dunkeswell near Riverside Cottage and the Madford River, as shown on the order map.

The above orders are concurrent.

A copy of the orders as confirmed and the order maps have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of East Devon District Council, Knowle, Sidmouth Devon, EX10 8HL from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or on request to the Clerk to Dunkeswell Parish Council. Copies of the orders and maps may be bought from the address below at the price of $\mathfrak{L}5.00$ each.

The orders come into force on 4th August 2016, but if a person aggrieved by the orders wants to question its validity, or that of any provision contained in it, on the ground that it is not within the powers of the Highways Act 1980 as amended, or on the ground that any requirement of the Act, as amended, or of any regulation made under the Act has not been complied with in relation to the orders, he or she may, under paragraph 2 of Schedule 2 to the Act as applied by paragraph 5 of Schedule 6 to the Act, within 6 weeks from the date of this notice, make an application to the High Court.

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Pulman's Property View (**)

DIFFERENT ROADS SOMETIMES LEAD TO THE SAME CASTLE



IF you follow Game of Thrones you might recognise the quote but I think it sums up the post Brexit mood quite well. Whether you voted remain or leave we are where we are and there is a collective desire to arrive at the same place. A

stronger, stable and healthy economy is the desire of everyone.

Research from Symonds & Sampson shows that we are on the right course with more sales agreed since the referendum than in the same period last year. In 2015 we were expecting a post-election lift but it was slow to materialise and the summer lull came early. This year people have postponed making the decision until the outcome but then, in the overwhelming number of cases, proceeded as they had planned.

So what's the explanation? For most buyers and sellers the drivers to move are employment, age

and more importantly the stage of their life, affordability and housing need. So if you think you're still going to have a job, still need somewhere to live and can access mortgage lending then needs must. Moving to be nearer work or grandchildren, a desire for a larger or smaller house or garden or just a place of your own are decisions that cannot be put off forever and being happy is often far more important than worrying about what might happen in two, three or five years.

Change is likely to be slow – interest rates are forecast to remain low and lending availability should remain constant, unlike in 2008/9 when the banks were in deep trouble. This means we would expect house prices to remain stable as demand persists and new supply is historically weak. This said, with uncertainty comes hesitation and we may see the number of transactions cool as people feel less urgency to move or climb the ladder. So while the basic need to buy and sell will keep the market predictable for the majority of buyers, there have been some interesting upshots from the Brexit vote.

Our sales throughout Dorset, Devon, Somerset, Wiltshire and Hampshire have been strong, £45 million agreed since 24 June, with buyers contin-

uing to move from the South East and London but it is the enquiries from ex pats in Europe that have been most interesting. Many UK citizens living in France, for example, are nervous about President Hollande and the taxes that he might impose on them.

A welcome by-product of the Brexit vote may well be that a root and branch review of the structural housing deficit is high on the political agenda, leading to a more creative and concerted long-term strategy to build more suitable homes. The abandonment of the 2020 target for eradicating the budgetary deficit may give more funding options than previously existed to make some serious inroads

So the current sentiment seems more concerned with day to day practicalities of life than the uncontrollable machinations of global politics. There can be no doubt that impacts to the cost of borrowing, employment, skilled migration for the house building sector, internal UK politics and EU deals will all influence the housing market but with a new prime minister who appears strong, and certainly no pussy cat despite the kitten heels, it seems that we are back on the right road.



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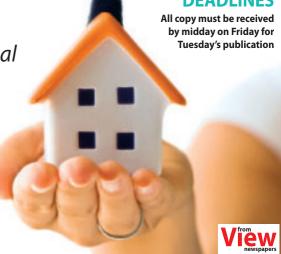
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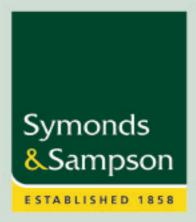
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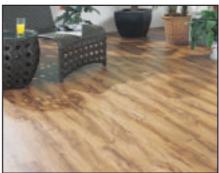
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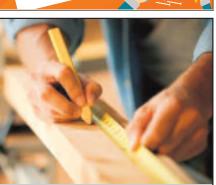
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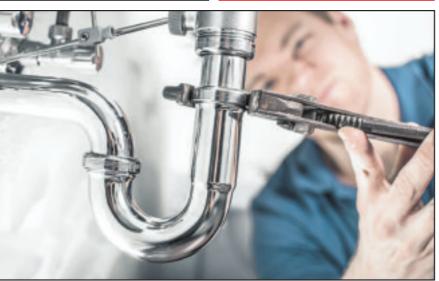


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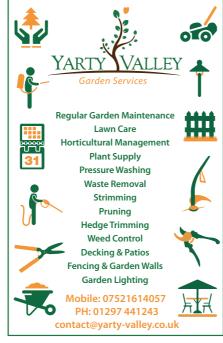


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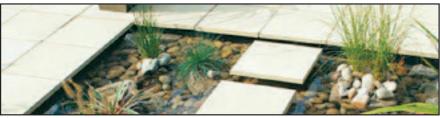
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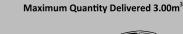
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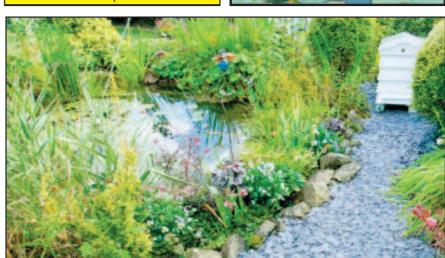
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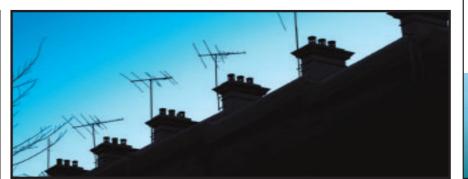
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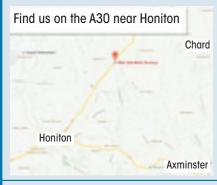
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The British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA) made the prediction as it published new figures showing just how important a role car rental plays in the travel plans of millions of Britons. Its research shows that:

· There were 10.9m car rental transactions by UK residents in 2015 · 18 per cent of UK adults have rented a car in the UK, and 13 per cent

have rented overseas · 63 per cent said flexibility and convenience were the main reasons for renting

Gerry Keaney, Chief Executive of the BVRLA, said: "We predict a surge in demand for rentals as people take mini-breaks in the UK due to the weak pound. In a further boost, the current exchange rate will also attract pected to increased rental demand."

"We urge holidaymakers to look out for the \mbox{BVRLA} logo when renting a car in the UK. Consumers who hire from a BVRLA member will have the peace of mind that the rental company offers high quality vehicles, adheres to a rigorous code of conduct and offers a dispute resolution service for further protection."

The BVRLA has issued the following tips for holidaymakers renting a car:

- 1. Only use a BVRLA member as you are guaranteed a quality assured that operates professional code of conduct.
- 2. Do your homework. If you're relying on a price comparison site when getting quotes, pay close attention to what isn't included in the price.
- 3. Read the terms and conditions of your contract with the rental company.
- Understand the insurance excess and waivers. Check if there are any exclusions to your loss/damage waiver or your insurance.

- 5. Find a fuelling option that suits you. Remember what you agreed to in order to avoid gifting the rental company a free tank of fuel or paying an extra charge to have the tank re-filled.
- 6. Tell the rental firm how you plan to use the vehicle - such as taking it abroad.
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Initially, only the diesel-powered four-cylinder E 220 d will be available, with the six-cylinder E 350 d and petrol 3.0-litre V6 Mercedes-AMG E 43 joining the range later this year. Pricing for the E 350 d and E 43 will be announced when ordering opens in October.

The E 220 d features Mercedes-Benz's all-new four-cylinder 2.0-litre turbo-charged engine, which produces 194 hp and 400 Nm. A 9G-Tronic automatic gearbox comes as standard. It offers a combined fuel consumption of 67.3 mpg and CO2 levels from just 109 g/km, and it can reach 62 mph from standstill in

The E 200 d has been added to the E-Class Saloon line-up. It features a 2.0-litre engine with an output of 150 hp. It emits just 102 g/km of CO2 and delivers up to 72.4 mpg on the combined cycle.

As standard, SE models come with Garmin Map Pilot navigation system; Agility Control suspension; Easy-Pack automatic powered tail gate; Parking Pilot including Parktronic and reversing camera; chrome roof rails; 64-colour selectable LED interior lighting; radio; and 17-inch alloys with a five-spoke design.

For an extra £2,495, AMG Line adds AMG exterior styling with 19-inch alloy wheels in titanium greys upper dashboard finished in Artico leather; black ash wood trim; brushed stainless steel AMG sports pedals with black rubber studs; and a three-spoke AMG steering wheel wrapped in Nappa leather.

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cricket the local round-up

Twin tons as Sidmouth hammer neighbours

Tolchards Devon Cricket League RESULTS-Tolchard's Drinks Devon League, Premier; Cornwood 186 (Thompson 62; Parsons 5–39) Brixham 155 (Orchard 86; Hall 4–36, James 3–40) Result: Cornwood (18 points) beat

Brixham (eight) by 31runs. Exeter 303–8 (Barrow 96, Bess 41, Lenygon 43, Holman 39) Plymouth 199–8 (Gardiner 61, J.Hagan–Burt 55; Thomas 4–18) Result: Exeter (20 points) beat Plymouth (seven) by 104

Heathcoat 283 (Randerson 120, Smith 52; Curtis 5–74) North Devon 240 (Verreynne 45, Yeo 39, Ansell 33, Bowser 31; Drew 3–44) Result: Heath-coat (20 points) beat North Devon (nine) by 43 runs.

Sidmouth 256 (Lewis 51, H.Gater 42, Murray 35, Powell 30; Bobb 3–52) Exmouth 180 (Baggs 47; Cooke 3–46) Result: Sidmouth (20 points) beat Exmouth (eight) by 76 runs.

Bovey Tracey 214 (Golding 54, Causey 38, Honeybull 37; Mawdsley 5–45, Petherbridge 3-42) Torquay 218-3 (Pugh 102, Galhenage 42, Mawdsley 41) Bowling: Williams 6-0-24-1, Passen-

ger 5-0-26-0, Pugh 4-0-18-0, Watkin 6-1-24-1, Petherbridge 10-0-42-3, Galhenage 10-0-29-0, Mawdsley 8.5 0-45-5) Result: Torquay (20 points) beat Bovey (four) by seven wickets.

Division B; Bideford 105 (G Crouch 5-36, J Stirling 2-18), Thorverton 109-4 (P Fielder 28, A Morrisson 31no, D Baldock 22no; J Atkinson 3–30). Thorverton (20 points) beat Bideford (four) by six wick

Ivybridge 262-6 (A Kopparambil 72, J Zimmerman 78, A Johnson 27, J De Silva 25; J Barnes 2–66), Braunton 172 (R Collier 59, A Huxtable 32 R Paterson 21; J De Silva 4–29). Ivybridge (20 points) beat Braunton (seven) by 90 runs.

Plymstock 252 (J Williams 60. S Iordan 33, S Mansfield 60; B Trenaman 3-51, T Youngman 3-42, D Robbins 2-51), Shobrooke Park 255-4 (C Simpson 111no, D Robbins 43, J James 30) Shobrooke (20 points) beat Plymstock (seven) by six wickets

South Devon 255 (H Burningham 65 D Marais 62, extras 30; A Wright 22; C Cook 3–49, E Verrall 2–46, J Colegate 2 46, W Gornall 2–29), Dartington & Totnes 245–9 (J Colegate 70, E Verrall 55, K Veale 35, C Cook 28; G Harris 4– 57, J Allen 2–32, H Burningham 2–52). South Devon (19 points) beat D&T (ten)

Division C (East); Kilmington 315–7 (B Garner 123, I Gooding 63, T Gooding 32,

M Rockett 25; W Thornton 3-50, D Haturusingha 2–47), Clyst Hydon 1310– 9 (J Billington 24, C Lewis 24; B Garner 3–49, T Olive 3–16), Kilmington (20 points) beat Hydon (six) by 184 runs. Countess Wear 281–7 (Manraj Singh

110, J Bogue 71; B Parr 3–56, A Pullin 2–42), Cullompton 282–8 (B Parr 114, J Grandfield 49; Kav Dias 3–43, M Davey 3–55). Cullomnpton (18 points) beat Countess Wear (nine) by two wickets.

Filleigh 233–7 (Mark Prideaux 55, R Bowden 42, H Ashdown 50), Seaton 211 (E Hunt 58, J Seward 37, B Morgan 31; J Saker 4-31 R Bowden 2-39 I Brazier 2–46). Filleigh (20 points) beat Seaton (eight) by 22 runs.

Axminster 153 (M Pile 42, M Felgate

29, P Miller 30; P Schiller 5–20, S Moore 2–27), Barnstaple & Pilton 154–4 (T Popham 63no, J Moore 29). Barnstaple & Pilton (20 points) beat Axminster (five) by six wickets.

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 230–6 (M Van den Burg 73, S Batey 51, M Brimicombe 37, L Thomas 35; C Selley 3–42), Feniton 127 (J French 26, J Pyle 22, M Salter 36: R Davies 5-30. N Dinnison 2-10) Uplyme (20 points) beat Feniton (six) by 103 runs

Division D (East); Tiverton 211 (T Reed 41. J Hall 52. J Calloway 4-30. J Parkinson 3–28), Halberton & Sampford Peverell 212–4 (L Hooper 83, J Parkinson 39). Halberton (20 points) beat Tiverton (seven) by six wickets. Culmstock 131 (B Kidson 4–16), Honi–

ton 132-0 (O Cave 83no, M Docherty 25no). Honiton (20 points) beat Culm-

stock (three) by ten wickets. Clyst St George 375–8 (C Ferro 105, S Cooper 59, T Martin 3–64, M Howe 3– 65), Kentisbeare 214 (A Ogden 59, S Reed 57, M Johnson 4–45, S Bourke 3–39). Clyst SG (20 points) beat Kentisbeare (nine) by 161 runs.

Upottery 133 (J Miltcham 56, O Wright 32, M Richards 3–25), Whimple 137–4 (M Searle 37, N Brown 38). Whimple (20 points) beat Upottery (five) by six wickets.

Woodbury 26 (R Hutchins 6–5, J Larcombe 3–19), Chardstock 28–1(D Bale 18no). Chardstock (19 points) beat Woodbury (0) by nine wickets.

2nd XI Premier: Sidmouth 305-1(H J Sargent 141, D Lines 108no, A C Griffiths 34no), Exmouth 137 (M Tarry 34, S Butler 28; L Greenway 26; J Griffiths 3– 34, T Simmons 2-19, F Wardrop 2-24, N Mansfield 2-34). Sidmouth (20 points) beat Exmouth (three) by 168 runs.

Cornwood 136 (J Goodliffe 30, Richardson 30; J Degg 4-17, J Caunter

3-28), Plympton 137-6 (F Eyston 29, A Carr 27; D Piddock 4–48), Plympton (19 points) beat Cornwood (six) by four

Heathcoat 198-9 (J Williams 49, J Lockwood 31, P Elliott 25; T Cook 4-39,S Wright 2-35), North Devon 202-5 (J Kelly 99no, T Parsons 78: P Elliott 2–28). North Devon (19 points) beat Heathcoat (six) by five wickets. Exeter 48 (R Fern 10; R Bennett 6-

28), Plymouth 49-2. Plymouth (20 points) beat Exeter (two) by eight

Bovey Tracey 323–5 (D Whitlock 84, D Perry 76, D Green 77, H Senior 41; H Ward 2-86), Paignton 228-7 (H Ward 52. L. Slouth 30, M. Smith 30, A. Heard 34; J Christophers 2–32). Bovey (20 points) beat Paignton (five) by 95 runs

2nd XI Division A; Plymstock 134 (M Woodward 23, R Coltham 18; G Spencer 2–12, K Lardner 2–22), Barton 137–1 (I Jarman 46no, L Hampshire 70no). Barton (20 points) beat Plymstock (three)

Budleigh Salterton 297–5 (I Messom 104, B Carter 51, C Parkin 41; R Johns 2– 53), Ottery St Mary 116 (G lley 25, G Matter 20; C Parkin 4–34, J Leat 3–15, C Batten 2-26), Budleigh (20 points) beat Ottery (four) by 181 runs. Hathereleigh 182-8 (E Jones 68, N

Rogers 28; B Forsey 3–24, S Harris 3–31), Ipplepen 158 (A Peters 34; I Cockwill 3-36, A Quick 2-23, P Joseph 3-12). Hatherleigh (19 points) beat Ipplepen (seven) by 24 runs.

Alphington 176 (N Ainscough 44, T Weeks 26; M Cotter 3–21, A Clements 4–26), Lewdown 179–5 (O Brown 55, B Horn 45, N Ainscough 2–26), Lewdown (20 points) beat Alphington (six) by five

Sandford 172, Torquay 174-2 (T Western 80no, S Carpenter 60no). Torquay (20 points) beat Sandford (five) by eight wickets.

2nd XI Division B: Seaton 278-6 (W Mudd 124, C Aplin 81; G Wilson 2–13), Chudleigh 152-9 (S Plumb 54, G Wilson 38; C Aplin 2-6, E Driver 3-40, R Gibson Seaton (19 points) beat Chudleigh (six) by 126 runs. Bideford/Littleham/Westward Ho!

266-6 (A Webbe 72, J Weeks 66, T Farnell 41; R Simpson 2-41), Thorverton 149 (P Keernan 72, G White 30; T Parkhouse 5-22, M Stewart 3-23), Bideford (20 points) beat Thorverton (six) by 117

Sidmouth 3rds 152 (T Moore 46, I Thomas 56; M Johnson 2-6, P Dartnell 5-26), Braunton 153-7 (D Brierley 71, P

2–13, C Dibble 2–54). Braunton (19 points) beat Sidmouth (six) by three

Upottery 245–7 (G Kennard 48, N Parris 32, S Kennard 37, F Drew 24, Extras 57; A Holifield 2–38, R Piggot–Hill 3–34), Exeter 3rds 89 (J Ahmed 35, T Taylor 23; G Kennard 2–38, D Kennard 5–17). Upottery (20 points) beat Exeter (five) by 156 runs.

Bradninch 259–7 (T Bunker 110, B Jones 92; C Dare 5–39), Shobrooke Park 239-8 (W French 63, N Branton 53, P Turner 39, C Dare 31; W Greig 2-40). Bradninch (19 points) beat Shobrooke Park (eight) by 20 runs.

2nd XI Division C (East); Axminster 190–8 (B Conway 45, C Moss 32; S Budget 3–21, R Dennis 2–35), Kentis– beare 191-4 (C Gillett 72, O Thompson 50.H Lunn 39no: B Webb 2-22, D Goodhew 2-47). Kentisbeare (19 points) beat Axminster (six) by six wickets. Kilmington 164–9 (M Hushcroft 66, G

Watts 32, Extras 28; F Eaglesome 2-11, R Batagodage 2–15, J Rhodes 2–23, T Pettitt 2–47), Clyst Hydon Sports 168– 6 (R Batagodage 52, J Rhodes 35, L Rhodes 22, T Pettitt 21; R Gay 2-43). Clyst Hydon (19 points) beat Kilmington (seven) by four wickets. Honiton 167 (P Beighton 52, K Con-

way 40, A Lapping 30), Countess Wear 141 (W Cowley 3–14, A Brinsford 2–10, Corey Lapping 2–45, Craig Lapping 2–48). Honiton (19 points) beat Countess Wear (eight) by 26 runs.

Exmouth 3rds 203 (J Horler 91, M Davies 38; G Maltby 4–20), Uplyme & Lyme Regis 124 (J Dunsford 88; T Pugslev 2-19, L. Davies 3-29), Exmouth (20) points) beat Uplyme & Lyme Regis (eight) by 79 runs. Halberton & Sampford Peverell 111

North Devon 112-8. North Devon (18 points) beat Halberton & SP (six) by two wickets.

2nd XI Division D (Fast): Thorverton 3rds 117–7 (M Millard 26, B Heath 21no; O Squire 4–21, K Jerrett 2–21), Filleigh 119–3 (E Davies 69no, K Soper 19no; Eva Lloyd 2-29). Filleigh (18 points) beat Thorverton (three) by seven wickets. Whimple 314-4 (B Silk 167, K Thomp-

son 64), Topsham St James 69 (B Jeary 23; J Bardot 4–14, C Lefevere 4–15) Whimple (20 points) beat Topsham St James (three) by 245 runs. Cullompton 344–5 (M Mortiboys 95,

G Durant 90, P Xavier 40; Jake Tierney 2–40), Ottery St Mary 3rds 223 (J Button 68, J Tierney 55; R McManus 4–42, G Bowles 2–11, O May 2–57). Cullomp-

ton (20 points) beat Ottery St Mary (seven) by 121 runs.

Barnstaple & Pilton 143 (R Wilkins

50;W Shanks 3-24, A Stewart 2-14, Hutchings 2–16), Kenn 135 (A Stewart 22, AJ Pitia 22; D Donovan 2–31, A Ayyla 2-26, C Brigden 3-7). Barnstaple (18 points) beat Kenn (eight) by eight runs. Feniton 253 (K Brandom 42, S Lawlor

37, B Knight 30, J Tucker 62; Knight 2-32, D Jenkins 2-73, Titone 3-60) Exwick 151 (G Stroulger 41, B McRobbie 21, A Harding 28, M Tucker 21; K Brandom 2-34, F Perryman 6-14). Feniton (20 points) beat Exwick (eight) by 102

Fixtures -FRIDAY - NatWest T20 Blast South: Hampshire v Somerset SATURDAY - ROYAL LONDON ONE DAY CUP: Somerset v Sussex.

Tolchards Drinks Devon Cricket **League Premier Division**: Bovey Tracey v Brixham, Cornwood v Sidmouth, Exmouth v Heathcoat, North Devon v Exeter, and Plymouth v Torquay. B Division: Bideford v Ottery St Mary

Braunton v Shobrooke Park, Dartington & Totnes v Ivybridge, Plymstock v Throverton, and Tavistock v South C Division (E): Axminster Town v

Kilmington, Clyst Hydon Sports v Filleigh, Countess Wear v Barnstaple & Pilton, Feniton v Cullompton, and Seaton v Uplyme & Lyme Regis.

D Division (E): Chardstock v Honiton Clyst St George v Whimple, Culmstock v Kentisbeare, Tiverton v Woodbury and Upottery v Halberton & Sampford Peverell.

2nd XI Premier Division: Exeter v North Devon, Heathcoat v Exmouth Paignton v Plymouth, Plympton v Bovey Tracey, and Sidmouth v Cornwood

2nd XI A Division: Alphington v Budleigh Salterton, Barton v Hather-leigh, Ipplepen v Lewdown, Ottery St Mary v Sandford, and Torquay v Plym-

2nd XI B Division (E): Chudleigh v Upottery, Exeter v Bideford, Shobrooke Park v Braunton, Sidmouth v Seaton and Throverton v Bradninch.

2nd XI C Division (E): Halberton & Sampford Peverell v Clyst Hydon Sports, Honiton v Exmouth, Kentisbeare v Countess Wear, Kilmington v Axminster Town, and Uplyme & Lyme Regis v North Devon.

2nd XI D Division (E): Barnstaple & Pilton v Ottery St Mary, Cullompton v Feniton, Exwick v Throverton, Filleigh v Topsham St James, and Whimple v



WITH PAUL MASTERS

◆ GOOD RUN: Paul

Masters pictured at

the Dartmoor

Crossing 34-mile

Ultra Marathon

football beer albion

Walker stays

AFTER a fruitless search for a new manager dur-Beer Albion have re-ap pointed Richard Walker as player- manager for the forthcoming season in the Devon & Exeter League Premier division writes Richard Honnor.

Walker, who played professionally for Aston Villa, Blackpool and Bristol Rovers, has been at the helm for the last two years and the club are delighted that he has offered his services once

again. He will continue to play and will be assisted on the bench by chairman John Moughton who successfully man-aged Beer Reserves some years ago.

Walker said that he is very happy to continue in the role knowing that he will have solid, reliable support on the bench in particular to handle all the ancillary duties that so often fall unfairly on the manager's shoulders. He added: "Training sessions began a couple of weeks ago and attendance was very good. I was also pleased to see several new faces at the sessions and this bodes well for the new season".

Meanwhile, Paul Langham has been appointed Beer Reserve team manager for the new campaign in Division Five of the D&E League. Paul played for the Fishermens' 2nds last year and will be assisted by Tom Neale another 2nd team stalwart.

Chairman and new first team assistant Moughton said that he was delighted with the appointments: "Things look very bright for the new season," he added.

Training takes place every Tuesday and Thursday at Beer's Thursday at Beer's ground, The Furzebrake, Stovar Long Lane.
The sessions start at

6.30pm and any new players will be warmly welcomed.

Chard Hospital Cup THE PERRY Stree THE PERRY Street League Chard Hospital cup gets underway on Monday, August 8th Monday, August 8th with two first (preliminary) round ties; Way-town Hounds v South petherton and Winsham Utd v Kinngsbury.

The Final is scheduled for Wednesday, August 31st at Chard Town FC

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AGM info

SEATON & District Dart League AGM is scheduled for Wednesday, August 3rd at Seaton Town Football Club (8pm start). All old and new teams welcome. Team registration is £10.

starter's orders chard running club round-up

Masters clinches Dartmoor bronze finish

PAUL Masters headed off on Saturday to South Brent in Dartmoor ready for the Coach journey to Belstone for the start of the DARTMOOR CROSSING a 34 mile Off-road Trail Ultra Marathon, with the wildness of the Moor ahead and the clouds building it was with some concern as rain started to fall!

Setting off a little fast with a hard mile of climbing to the top of the first Tor it



was going to be a long run,
With the cloud starting to clear and

with the heat building up it was ideal that the 2nd half of the race had many water

Paul made good progress across the Moor and with good navigation was soon picking off places with a nice long down hill towards South Brent and the much sought finish line Paul crossed the line in 17th/100 in a time of 6h 10m 00s and 3rd

in his age category.

Next heading off to Bath for the REL-ISH RUN Long Half Marathon was

This race was all about the beauty of the country-side around the South-East of Bath, setting off along the paths there was a mix of runners for distances from 10k to full marathon meaning pace control was going to be needed to hold to Helen's own race plan.

With the race heading into the hills and fields away from Bath. Helen found the going tough having had less training leading up to the race than hoped, but headed into the finish area still smiling.

Four Chard Runners headed off to Nottingham on Saturday ready for the FULL OUTLAW IRON MAN event.

Jim and Nina Wagstaff, Stuart Gold

and Jo Carnell plunged into the open water for a 2.4 mile swim - definitely an eye opener with the low water temperature so early in the morning!

With the 2.4 miles completed Jim and Stuart were off heading out to transition first, Nina and Jo following in next, heading onto the 112 mile cycle leg which had all heading away from the National Water-sports centre and into the country-

Jim started to make good headway and was soon working through the large field with Stuart in hot pursuit. Nina and Jo were soon through transition and once on the bikes both were in strong positions as some of the gradient was taking its toll

It was Jim who entered into the last transition ready to now undertake the last leg - a full 26.2 mile marathon.

Transition the quartet headed out on the

run, the long day was now taking its toll

but the pace was good.

Jim entered the National Watersports centre for the last time and crossed the line in 12h 18m 12s with Stuart home in 13h 06m 14s,

Nina Wagstaff was next finish in 13h 13m 33s an awesome achievement after sufferingfrom sickness on Friday

competition

evening Rounding off the fantastic Chard effort was Jo Carnell in15h 24m 55s.

At the same venue CRR Bernie Genge was contacted to take up a last minute stand-in position to run the final section the 26.2 mile marathon.

Bernie was quick off the line and really stretched himself on this lapped course and pushing all the way he crossed the line in a time of 3h 30m 22s rounding off a great show for Chard in this major

tee off golf news from honiton, axe cliff and cricket st thomas

Centurian Ronnie remembered

HONITON with John Pawley

FOLLOWING on from the recent death of Andy Sharland Club members are now mourning the death of Ronnie Pew.

The church bells rang out last year, in May, for his 100th birthday and Ronnie continued to play the occasional golf round till fairly re-

"A lovely man" was how he was thought of by all who came across him. He died on his 59th wedding anniversary in Gittisham where he and his wife Ann lived. Ronnie had a career in the RAF as an aeronautical engineer, working on the Merlin engine of the Spitfire and became a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical

He was also a member of the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers, and had been granted the Freedom of the City of London.

At the Club he was the sponsor for an annual individual knock-out Salver for the Seniors. which bears his name.

Meanwhile, there was a challenging format for the Tuesday Mixed Pairs. The gentlemen took the first tee shot then lady and gentlemen took alternate shots throughout the medal round which was eventually won by Sheila Palmer & Peter Clarke with a very respectable score of 71 well clear of the chasing pack. Second place went to Liz Wood & James Liell with 76, on count-back from Maureen Tollemache & Stan Squire. They were followed by Heather Clarke & Max Pipe with 79

The Lady Captain's Prize for the best Sta-bleford score in the qualifier played on Wednesday was won by Elizabeth Wood with an impressive 36 pts - winning Bronze 1.

A tricky wind with fast greens ensured challenging conditions for all.

Silver division winner was Lady Captain Jane Watts with 34 with Anne Davies next on 33 on count-back from Janet Hughes and Olwen Faton in that order

Dot Grove came second in Bronze 1 on 34 beating Sue Kelson on count-back, with Sharon Rouse next, on 32. Bronze 2 winner was Linda McLaughlin with 34.

The 9 hole Stableford winner was Sue Calver with 14 pts with Maureen Tollemache (13)

The Seniors cancelled their routine Friday competition in respect to the funeral of Andy Sharland on the same day, with the reception being held in the clubhouse on Friday after-

Over the past few days all members of the club have taken advantage of the good conditions to complete knock-out matches, ahead of the work week coming on the greens in August.

CRICKET St THOMAS with Bert Robinson

THE Senior section acceded to the Ladies on Monday to enable them to host the South

This competition, in its eighth year, is run in the format of a Bowmaker tournament and is open to ladies from all over the South West,

and was attended by 144 golfers.

The trophy winners were Taunton & Pickeridge Ladies, but the highlight of the day was a hole-in-one by Ann Gates of Wheathill at the par 3 16th.

The Seniors returned to the course on Tuesday to compete in a four man Medalford event.

In intense heat, 24 golfers made hard work of the conditions. Result: 1st George Wallace; Brian Denning; Andy Beale & John Livens 33, 2nd Trevor Dobson; Bill Hilson; Nobby Hodder & James Dick 35.

Meanwhile, 32 members attended the Canadian Greensomes tournament in similar

conditions on Wednesday.

The dry fairways and fast greens hindered

◆ PRETTY IN PINK: Some of the Axe Cliff Ladies pictured at Margaret Knchington's Lady Captain's day,

Tennis for all ages at Seaton SEATON Tennis club is running Junior Camps over

the next few weeks from Today (July 26th) to 13th August on Tuesdays from 1pm-4pm and Thursdays 10am -1pm for under eight year olds, and from 10am to 4pm for nine year olds and over. These coached sessions are bookable in advance

£15 members, £16 guests.

On Saturdays there will be two hour drop-in sessions from 10am-noon - no need to book in advance, £10/£11.

The camps will also run in the last week of summer holidays same days and times from 30th August.

To book a place on any of the coached sessions or to ask about playing tennis at Seaton, contact Jason Martin, Head Coach, on 07931 743168 or email jas@jasonmartinsports.com.

Meanwhile, adult activities continue as the league teams are busy playing other clubs as far afield as Torquay and Okehampton.

The Ladies A team continues to perform well in the top division, the B team is moving up Division 4 while the Men's B team is in fourth place in Division 7 of the Exeter & District Tennis League.

The Mixed A and B teams are currently leading their divisions in the East Devon League with the Mixed C team holding third place.

Seaton Tennis club runs five mid-week and two week-end mixed club sessions every week all year round. There are eight teams playing in the local summer.

For more information about Seaton Tennis Club visit www.seatontennis.net or contact Membership Jeremy Secretary, seatontennis@gmail.com or 07973 506312.



the umpires chair at the recent Juniors Open Day. Photograph by JOHAN HALLVIG

Result: 1st Bob Barrow; John Wandless & Colin Ireland 108 points, 2nd Mark Coleman; Stuart Pope & Barry Singleton 100, 3rd Andy Beale; Jerry Stephens & George Wallace 99.

the players to a certain extent, but there were

two sub par rounds which were fine achieve-

Result: 1st Frank Martin & John Wandless

67.38, 2nd George Wallace & Malcom Roy

The Seniors ended their week on Friday

with an "all to count" three-man stableford

Sixteen teams of three took to the course in

sweltering conditions which took its toll on

69.50, 3rd Ted Bryden & Brian Frost 70.63.

AXE CLIFF with Peter Motson

THE Ladies section played their last Divisional match in the Sheelah Creasy competition and achieved a draw against Woodbury Ladies with three matches won, three lost and one

Helen Kenworthy & Margaret Kenchington played the 3rd round of their Vets 4BBB Inter Club Knockout against Royal North Devon at Tiverton and came away with a win on the 17th green, a good away victory in a close

Margaret Kenchington was delighted with the turnout for her Lady Captain's Day com-petition, with all the golfers wearing something pink.

The competition winner was Anne Jarvis with Jill Wellington in 2nd place.

The team winners were Glenda Board & Jill Wellington. The competition was followed by a very tasty buffet and of course, a pink "golf" cake, following the pink theme throughout.

Axe Cliff Ladies were represented at the Cricket St Thomas SW competition with four teams of three, of which two teams were prominently in amongst the prizes - Helen Kenworthy, Glenda Board, Sandra & Walker and also Margaret Kenchington, Stella Thompson & Jill Wellington. Stella Thompson and Alison Cooke both recorded 2s,
There were teams from all around the SW

and it was a very successful event.

The latest Ladies competition was the Par Cup in which the winning score was +2 by Helen Kenworthy and in 2nd place was with a level par was Glenda Board with Bee Sammons close behind in 3rd with a -1 score.

The Seniors section Founders Trophy was played as a combined Stableford and Medal format, half SF/and half MF, deducting half one score from the other.

First place was won by B.Graham (HC 25) with a net score of 13, in 2nd place was P.Hornsby (HC 15) with 16 and, A.Bishop (HC 24) taking the 3rd place with a score of 18.

Jack high bowls news

Seaton Ladies lift Lyme Regis Rose Bowl

HONITON with Julie Grant

CAPTAIN'S day was enjoyed in fine weather. The highlight for many was the cream tea but for the winners of the Australian Pairs - Laraine Carless & Mike Critchley, 22-9, it surely must have been the bowls! In the mens Over 60 league the

C team defeated HEAVITREE 54-29, top triple; Wally Heard, Ken Clarke & Ken Large 35-13. The A and B teams both lost to

CULLOMPTON and STARCROSS respectively.

The East of Exe team also struggled last week losing 52-74 to FENITON with the best, a draw, for the rink of; MIke Critchley, Tracy Lambert, Laraine Carless & Denis Hillyear.

Meanwhile, the mixed friendly

team lost 59-72 to TIVERTON BOROUGH, top triple – who won 23-7 – were Yvonne Williams, Bob Mackintosh & Jimmy Smith. There was better news from

Honiton's **Sue Evans** who played for Devon in the national double rink victories over Wiltshire and Worcestershire and will now go to Leamington on August 21st to defend the Walker Cup title.

SEATON with Linda Stone

THE first fixture for Seaton this week was a 85-70 defeat in the friendly against ILMINSTER. Top rink for Seaton was: Norman Stone, Ray Thompson, Lilian Hurley-Smith & Don Yaxley. Wednesday saw the Over 60s

Men's A team play TOPSHAM A. Each team won one triple with Topsham winning 32-31 overall. Top Triple was Roy Carnell, Ken Shean & Roger Wolland who won 20-12.

The Over 60s B team had a six point away win at EXONIA B. Top rink was Graham Thomas, Norman Stone & Jeremy Allison.

Four Seaton Ladies were picked to represent the club at LYME REGIS for their Ladies Captain's day when you play four ends then move rink, against each of the Lyme Regis Ladies teams. Barbara Slumen, Sue Dando, Linda Stone & Joan Miles had a really good afternoon and were the winners of the rose bowl, with score of +13.

On July 22nd Seaton lost 90-66 in a friendly at TIVERTON WEST END. Top rink was Glenn Elliott, Alan Nicholas, Hazel Smith & Jeremy Allison.
The last two matches of the

week were against Madeira and Pelham from Bournemouth. Seaton lost 89–116 at MADEIRA. Top rink for Seaton was Peter Barradell, Maureen Wolfe, Peter Greenwood & Marian Vessey who won 25-13.

The game against PELHAM started off in the rain but ended in sunshine. Seaton came out winners by 138–101. Top rink for Seaton was Maria Johnson, Den– nis Ridd, Peter Grigg & Linda Stone, winning 36-9.

II MINSTER with Des Maull

ILMINSTER BC held its annual Open Triples Day sponsored by A J Wakley & Sons Ilminster office on Saturday, July 16th.

On a very warm day some very good bowls were played with the eventual winners being Andy Williams, Lyn Williams & Dave Crouch and the runners up were Sam Webster, Emily Corner & Johnathon Kingston. In third place were Steve Peasland, Margaret Evans & Tony Bickle who beat Betty Marner, June Checketts & Ed Watkins in fourth place by 11-

All four teams were in the County League on Saturday with 10-2 winning results for the A, B and C sides. This keeps the B team at the top of their league. South Petherton but by a very small margin of seven shots. A team away to BRISTOL, de-

tails: Tony Peterson, Alan Holt, Ian lightfoot & Bev Brister 24 T Salter 19; Levi Hembrow, Andy Williams, Kevin Hamilton & Peter Mattravers 31 M Burr 11; Johnathon Kingston, Sam Webster, Will Anderson & Matt Hamilton 20 S Salter 21 – overall 75–51. B Team home to MINEHEAD A;

Des Maull, Colin White, Dave crouch & Barry Sims 24 J Lennon 14; Ken Parker, John Mitchell, Phil Cox & Dave Hynard 19 R Thompson 20; Malcolm Norton, Rod Parkin, Derek Bassett & Eric Keitch 31 K Powls 13 – overall 74–

47.
C team home to WYRRAL PARK A; Steve Peasland, Ian Dunford, Tony Bickle & Dave Pugh 21 A Harmon 13; Dean Patmore, Ted bird, Roy Orme & Peter Patmore 25 A Barnes 14: Kevin Crouch, Briane Davies, Dave Hall & Roger Lench 22 R West 25 overall 68-52.

D Team away to SOUTH PETHERTON; Brian Welch, Steve Yarrow, Dave Cox & John Waddell 16 R Corbet 17; Bill Armstrong, Bill Baily, Colin Osborne & Keith Swift 23 Lawrence Symes 17. Peter Bloomfield, John Pemberton, Mark Davies & John Osborne 13 C Harris 13 - overall 52-59. In the Ladies County Competi-

tions Ilminster won one and lost one. On Friday they visited SOMERTON in the Fear Cup winning by nine shots Details: Norma Pugh, Sam Wall, Christene Davies & Monica Woodland 23 A Pond 15; Betty Marner, Margaret Evans, Dot Whelan & June Checketts 25 M Ashton 15; Val Dargue, Rita grout, Jill Parker & Maureen Mitchell 19 M Sutton 26.

On Sunday they were away to STREET in the Southey Trophy and lost on all rinks. Details: Val Dargue 17 D Marshall 21; Jill Parker & Maureen Mitchell 13 K Malone 24; Sarah Lightfoot, Christene Davies & Monica Woodland 17 L Webb 22; Betty Marner, Margaret Evans, Dot Whelan & June Checketts 17 C Coleman 18.

In the South West Ladies League Ilminster beat TAUNTON 47–33, details: Home, Betty Marner, Margaret Evans, Maureen Mitchell & June Checketts 33 M Wallinger 6; Away, Norma Pugh, Christene Davies, Jill Parker & Monica Woodland 14 Jill Young

In the Wessex Mixed League Ilminster had three matches winning two and losing one, Details: SHAFTSBURY (H) – Jill Parker, John Waddle & Roy Orme 8 K Smith 32; Val Dargue, Peter Pat-more & Rod Parkin 11 R Alford 16; Sam Wall, Ken Parker & Dave Crouch 16 B Snow 22; Betty Marner, Kevin Crouch & Tony Bickle 28 J Blandford 15 - overall

SOUTH PETHERTON (A), Ilminster won 66-62 62, details: Des Maull, Monica Woodland & Barry Sims 19 E Becky11; Roy Orme, June Checketts & Will Anderson 12 G Whittle 18; Betty Marner, Roger Lench & Eric Keitch 12 D Lester 19; Val Dargue, Tony Bickle & Rod Parkin 23 H Cornelius 14 overall 66-62.

SHERBORNE (A) Ilminster won 69-66. Details: Sarah lightfoot Peter Patmore & Dave Pugh 9 B Phympton 17; Roy Orme, Monica Woodland & Dave Crouch 22 M Roberts 16; Val Dargue, Derek Bassett & Ian Lightfoot15 V Roberts 17; Margeret Evans, Rod Parkin & Tony Bickle 23 P Scott 16 – overall 69–66.

MERRIOTT with Jean Crisp ON Saturday, July 16th Merriott shots to 91 in the home friendly against BRIDGEWATER. Rink scores: D. Heathcote, P.Williams C.Truscott & A.Truscott 30 J.Davey 12. M.Allen, A.Williams, B.Whitfield & D.Baker 18 A.Frampton 31. J.Ashby, S.Hayes, N.Whitfield & J.Parsons 9 I.Green 23. S.Batkin, M.Heathcote, R.Self & P.Stow 14 M.Rawles 25.

The following day Merriott fared better when they won a home league match against GILLING-HAM. The rinks were shared 2-2 but Merriott won by 77 shots to 68. Rink scores: B.Whitfield, C.Woods, C.Truscott & A.Truscott 24 N.Parfitt 15. M.Allen, A.Williams, P.Stow & J.Parsons 21 A.Whatmore 22. J.Crisp, P.White, I.Kendall & C.Parsons 14 H.Ed-munds 17. P.Williams, J.Ashby, N.Whitfield & R.Self 18 M.Vincent

On Tuesday, July 19th Merriott played in the Wedmore Plate against TAUNTON VIVARY. After a very close match Merriott lost by just seven shots. Rink scores: S,Lewis, D.Heathcote, I.Kendall & J.Parsons 26 P.shaw 16, J.Booth. B.Rosewell, P.White & D.Baker 16 T.Hemburrow 16. T.Mortimer, F.Bull, A.Davies, C.Truscott 20 B.Southward 30. E.Rush, A.Williams, T.Jones & N.Whitfield

19 D.Burch 26. Finally, on Thursday, July 17th Merriott played a home league match against SHEPTON MAL-LETT and won on all four rinks gaining them the full 16 league points on offer. Rink scores: S.Batkin, J.Churchman, P.Stow & LParsons 28 V.Allen 16, T. Jones. B.Whitfield, A.Davies & C.Parsons 23 D.Alway 14. J.Crisp, C.Warnett, C.Truscott & R.Self 23 A.Neale 17. E.Rush, C.Woods N.Whitfield & A.Truscott 23

FENITON with Roger Smith

FENITON men's team have qualified for the Knockout Stages of the County Trophy Competition after finishing as runners up to Madeira in section 3.

Everything rested on their final fixture against SIDMOUTH which they won comfortably by 101-58. The winning rinks were; R Cooke, L Crawford, A Kury & K Lovering 31–8, D Sanders, A Smith, R Clarke & R Smith 32–12 and T Cox, A Morgan, M Sellick & J Skinner 19–17.

The over 60s teams drew a blank this week. The A team lost 29-41 away at TOPSHAM B and the B team lost 28-36 at home to TIVERTON BOROUGH.

The Ladies over 50s team defeated BELMONT 35-27. The winning rink was G Blackmore, D

Bowden & R Veitch 24–7.
In the East of Exe Mixed League Feniton secured an excellent 74–52 win away against local rivals HONITON. The winning rinks were; A Pritchard, A Morgan, R Cooke & R Smith 23–10, T Cox, J Smith, A Evans & A Kury 17–12 and G Blackmore, G Phillins, L. Crawford & K Lovering 21-17 - the

fourth rink was tied.

In their friendly match against the DEVON PATRONS team they won by 104-73. The winning rinks were; C Maynard, F Jones, J Livings & A Kury 24–12, T Cox, D Downs, A Morgan & M Sellick 21– 10, G Groves, F Brooks, M Evans & I Veitch 25–15 and L Crook, E Cox, G Phillips & A Evans 19-18

This was followed by a 79-61 win away against EXONIA where the winning rinks were; F Jones, A Hughes, J Smith & A Smith 28-8 and L Crook, B Bowden, G North & I Veitch 22-12.

OTTERY ST MARY

with Mike Smith IN another closely contested home team taking the overall win 65-60; the best Ottery rink was Dave Brown, Chris Hawke, Gail Hawke & skip Mike Smith winning

In the men's Over 60s league the A team had a narrow 35–34 win against BELMONT A with Tony Luff, John Ward, and skip Terry House winning 17–12. The B team had a rare loss away

to TIVERTON WEST END 'gaining only one point, but they bounced back the next day with a maximum eight point win at home to MADEIRA D when Tony Bushell, Norman Lawrence & skip Ray Luscombe enjoyed a 26–10 vic-tory, but the C team struggled against TOPSHAM D going down

In the section final of the Ladies' pairs Dot Luff & skip Gail Hawke triumphed 19-17 against a BUDLEIGH duo, so progress to the last 16 in the county.

Finally, Ottery had another fine success in the SIDMOUTH JU-BILEE TROPHY winning with a score of +29 with the winning team made up of Richard Bland, Brian Salter, Eric Richardson & skip Terry House.

CHARD with Janet Bodily FRIDAY, July 1st our visito

Thursday, July 14th our visitors were 12 members from BRID-PORT to play a mixed friendly, scores; Pauline Small. Peter Avery & Clive Small 18 J Tattersall Rov Vaux, Norman Connelly & Stan Fowler 11 G Kerr 18. Dave Wilkinson Keith Johnson & Phil Stringer 13 P Billett 14. Fred Ward, Graham Barnes & Maurice Wa-keling 25 P Tibble 13. Final score Chard 67 Bridport 57.

Saturday, July 16th 12 members travelled to OTTERY ST MARY to play a mixed friendly, scores; Barbara Nichols, Phil Stringer & Mike Nichols 19 T House 17. Roy Vaux, Peter Avery & Maurice Wakeling 30 B Baker 8. Ena Stringer, Graham Barnes & Alan White 21 M Bright 21. Teresa Pinder, Fred Ward & Barry Pinder 20 S Goodenough 13. Final score Ottery St Mary 59 Chard 90

Short mat - Monday, July 18th 12 members travelled to CREWK-ERNE smbc to play a mixed friendly, scores; Ena Stringer, Vic Barnard & Phil Stringer 12 S Crisp 13. Dot Ducker. Rosie Barnard & Stan Ducker 8 J Davies 9. Jenny Cornelius, Gillian Layton & Norman Sumpter11

B Careford 4. Glen Milner, Sheila Tinley & George Milner 8 Green 4. Final score Crewkerne 30 Chard

CHARDSTOCK with Gordon Bodily

MONDAY, 11th July our visitors were nine Ladies from SID-MOUTH to play a three-rink friendly, scores; Nicola Mugridge Doris Emery & Ann Sebright 8 Z Johnson 25. Deborah Hatcliffe, Phyllis Raldwin & Jeanette Porter 14 S Bonnell 19. Rosemary Pratt, Cynthia Bradford & Gillian Campbell 5 J Bishop 20. Final score Chardstock 27 Sidmouth 64.

Wednesday, July 13th the Men's over 60s A team were home to DUNKESWELL, scores; Mike Rogers, Ken Warren & Mar Toms 27 T Williams13. Alfie Day, Brian Andrews 7 John Porter 21F Brooks 14. Final score Chardstock A 48 Dunkeswell 2.7 Men's over 60s B team were

home to PINCES D, scores; Gordon Bodily, Brian Howard 7 Jim Marks 10 M Hacker 31. John Keats, Derek Eldridge & Wallace Kerr 20 M Seucombe 12. Final score Chardstock B 30 Pinces D

Thursday, July 14th 11 members

mixed friendly, scores; Arthur Callagan, Gordon Bodily 5-21. Nicola Mugridge, Ted Bird & Jim Tucker 16–12. John Wyatt, Rosemary Pratt 7 John Porter 11–11. Doris Emery, Carol Wyatt & Jon Pratt 10-18. Final score Char-

Friday, July 15th our visitors were 16 members from SEATON to play a mixed friendly, scores; Gordon Bodily, Phyllis Baldwin, Jim Marks & Simon Hatcliffe 18 Carnell 15. Vaughan Fletcher,

mouth 62 Chardstock 42.

Nicola Mugridge, Brian Howard & John Rolph 27 J Miles 16. Arthur Callagan, Deborah Hatcliffe, Eileen Rolph & Alfie Day 11 D Yaxley 19. Ted Bird, Derek Eldridge, Ann Sebright & Gillian Campbell 16 A Dredge 12. Final score Chardstock 75 Seaton 62.

Saturday, July 16th our visitors were 12 members from DUNKESWELL to play a mixed friendly, scores; Phyllis Baldwin, Mike Rogers & Gilian Campbell 20 G Morris 14. Nicola Mugridge, Eileen Rolph & Jim Tucker 23 G O'Hara 10. Jeanette Porter, Arthur Callagan & John Rolph 32 F Brooks 5. Rosemary Pratt, Derek Eldridge & Jim Marks 18-15, Final score Chardstock 93 Dunkeswell

Sunday, July 17th our visitors were 16 members from CUL-LOMPTOn to play a mixed friendly, scores; Nicola Mugridge, Gordon Bodily & Norman Denslow 10 Phil Herring 20. Arthur Callagan, Vaughan Fletcher & Eileen Rolph 9-23. Phyllis Baldwin, Janet Bodily & John Rolph 13 J Clements 18. Brian Howard, Rosemary Pratt & Ann Sebright 21 K Clements 16. Final score Chardstock 53 Cul-

AXMINSTER with David Harris ALTHOUGH enjoying some excellent matches during the past fortnight we have not come out on top in too many of them. In the mixed friendlies we

started with a 36-61 loss away at TAUNTON with no winners, before losing 61-63 at home to Kingsteighnton with a winning rink of Morrison Brown, Howard Keep & Margaret Crompton (21-

We then enjoyed an excellent 74–60 win at WRINGTON (Bristol) with wins for Eve Cole, Joan Ouick, David Harris & Brian Clark (27-10) and Pam Clark, Barbara Mowatt, Ken Quick & Bob Sher-borne (19-14).

Our final mixed friendly was at home to WELLINGTON which ended in a thrilling 74-74 tie - our winning rink was Phil White, Morrison Brown, David Harris & Ann Clayton (29-12).

Unfortunately HONITON and CHARMOUTH were unable to raise teams for their scheduled matches with us.

Our men's Over 60s side enjoyed two close games in the Devon League. First we lost 28-36 at home to FENITON B with a win for Howard Keep, David Harris & Doug Looskan (22–16) and were then beaten 27–29 at topof-table Tiverton A with a win for David Harris, Howard Keep & Bob Sherborne (17-13).

CREWKERNE SHORT MAT

with Gordon Bodily MONDAY, July 18th our visitors were CHARD smbc to play a mixed friendly, scores; Dave Charnick, Carol Thackaberry 7 Sid Crisp 13 P Stringer 12. Pat Crisp, John Lacey & Julia Davies 9 S Ducker 8. Mikki Simmonds, Sally Mac Clued & Brian Careford 4 N Sumpter 11. Gwen Saunders, Tricia Harris & Bill Green 4 G Milner 8. Final score Crewkerne 30 Chard 39.

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AXMINSTER Results (week 11); New Inn Kilm B 3 Ax Cons 1, Beer Club 3 Charlie's Angels 1, Lamb Swans 3 Cloakham Lawns

Beer League; New Inn Kilm B 3 Ax Cons 3, Beer

le Wk 11	Pld	Pts	Beer
nb Swans	10	26	Lamb
w Inn Kilm A	9	23	Cloal
er Club	10	19	New
w Inn Kilm B	10	19	Axm
minster Cons	9	17	New
arlie's Angels	9	15	Char
akham Lawns	9	13	Beer
4.5	1.9		

Club 3 Charlie's Angels 3, Lamb Swans 3 Cloakham

Fixtures (July 25th); Charlie's Angels v New Inn Kilm B, New Inn Kilm A v Cloakham Lawns, Ax Cons v Lamb Swans.

Beer Lge	Pld	
Lamb Swans	10	34
Cloakham Lawns	9	31
New Inn Kilm A	9	30
Axminster Cons	9	28
New Inn Kilm B	10	28
Charlie's Angels	9	24
Beer Club		

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Caught by Courtney ILMINSTER AA's juniors had a match at Hebditch's

pond on Saturday and all five youngsters caught loads of carp during the three hour fixture. Courtney Pas had a day to remember when she bagged 104lb 5oz of carp from peg 2 using the pole and banded 8mm pellet to land carp to 5lb. Josh Bailey

was second with 69lb 14oz of carp on corn from peg 10 and Matthew Parker was third with 41lb 14oz on pellet and corn from peg 1. Result; 1st Courtney Pas 104lb 5oz, 2nd Josh Bailey 69lb 14oz, 3rd Matthew Parker 41lb 14oz, 4th Stuart Aplin 36lb 8oz, 5th Kai Nakayama 29lb 12oz.

The club would like to thank the Hebditch's for the

use of the pond and Scott Jackson, Mick Greaves, Jake Woodard, Rob Cox and all the parents that helped out On the Sunday six adults headed to the lower end of

the river Isle and everybody had lots of bites from roach, dace, gudgeon, chublets and the odd bigger chub although several were lost as well.

Steve Parker came out top with a big chub and lots of small fish for 8lb 8oz from peg 123 on the pole and caster. Rob Cox was second with 5lb 2oz from peg 128 and Karl Aplin was third with a couple of chub and some small fish for 4lb 8oz

Round seven of the Summer League at Dillington is on Sunday and the draw is at the Royal Oak, Ilminster between 8.30 and 9am.

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RESULTS July 19th

Division One; Cloakham Daggers 7-3 Vault A, Seaton Football Club 8-2 Axminster Inn, Tons of Bull

ivision One Pld	Pts
oakham Daggers7	57
ons of Bull7	52
eaton Town FC6	39
s A7	30
ault A6	29
ne Thorns7	25
xe Monsters7	21
xminster Inn7	17

Division Two; Axminster Football Club 0–10 Con Club, ITT Tigers (AFC) 5–5 Lamb Shanks, Thorn– combe Bees 3-7 Red Bulls.

Division Two Pld	Pts
Con Club8	66
² Js B7	50
horncombe Bees8	44
TT Tigers8	40
Red Bulls8	38
amb Shanks7	32
Red Necks7	
ou're Barred (Castle)7	
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Division One: Kingfisher A 5 Royal Clarence A 0; Whitford Warriors 3 Colyton FC 2; Fishers 4 Ship Castaways 1; Shipwrecked 1 Kings Arms A 4; Golden Hind B 4 Axe

Cliff B 1; Golden Hind B 4 Colyton FC 1. **Division Two**: Eyre Court A 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2; Beer Club 5 Golden Wonders 0; Gerrard Arms B 2 White Hart Movers 3; New Inn Flyers 2 Kingfisher Stars 3.

Division Three: Royal Clarence B 2 New Inners 3; Cloakham Lawns 1 Gerrard Red Balls 4; Kings Jesters 4 Lamb Visitors 1; New White Hart 3 Seaton Town FC A 2; Kings Jesters 1 Axe Cliff Mixed 4.

Division One	Pld	Pts	Eyre Court A 10	- 2
Golden Hind B	8	29	Golden Wonders 10	- 2
Kingfisher A	8	27	Kingfisher Stars 9	- 2
Kings Arms A	10	27	White Hart Movers10	1
Axe Cliff B	10	27	Lamb Mutton8	1
Colyton FC	11	27		
Fishers	11	27	Division Three Pld	P
Whitford Warriors	10	25	Royal Clarence B 10	3
Ship Castaways	10	21	New White Hart 10	- 2
Shipwrecked	9	18	New Inners10	- 2
Royal Clarence A	11	17	Kings Jesters 10	- 2
·			Axe Cliff Mixed 9	- 2
Division Two	Pld	Pts	Gerrard Red Balls 10	- 2
Beer Club	10	29	Cloakham Lawns 10	- 2
Kingfisher Rebels	10	29	Seaton Town FC 9	- 2
Gerrard Arms B	8	26	Lamb Visitors 10	- 2
New Inn Flyers	9	25		
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Game 10; Red Lion B 377 (A Thomas 78) Red Lion A 380 (D Thompson 76); Axe inn B 332 (Shirley Boyland 70) Lamb A 324 (D Jones 76); Con Club 334 (M Wood 63) Axe Inn A 320 (R Bebb 59).

Table P	ld P	t
Lamb A	.9	14
Red Lion A	.9	14
Axe Inn B	.9	1(
Con Club	.8	
Axe Inn A	.8	
New Inn	.8	4
Red Lion B	.9	

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